United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Labor Takes Wage Case To White House

PAC Plans Torchlight Parade

Get-Out-the-Vote Demonstration Set for Nov. 6

Plans are being completed by the Toledo area Political Action Committee to stage a torchlight parade through downtown Toledo on Nov. 6, it was announced today by Clayton Rusch, chairman of the PAC.

"We are staging this parade to stimulate the vote for the following day," said Mr. Rusch. "Many members of the CIO will take part in the procession as well as hundreds of others who are not members, but believe in the principles for which the PAC stands."

Inasmuch as candidates of both major political parties have received the endorsement of the PAC, the parade will be for the purpose of getting out a big vote irrespective of what parties may benefit from the election, according to the PAC chairman.

Thanks PAC

Candidates who have received endorsement of the PAC ve given thir thanks, according to Mr. Rusch. "We certainly cannot be called partisan in our endorsements when we have given both party candidates our backing. If the Democrats have received more endorsements than the Republicans, it is a sign that more Democrats agree with our program than Republicans and not because of their party labels," he said.

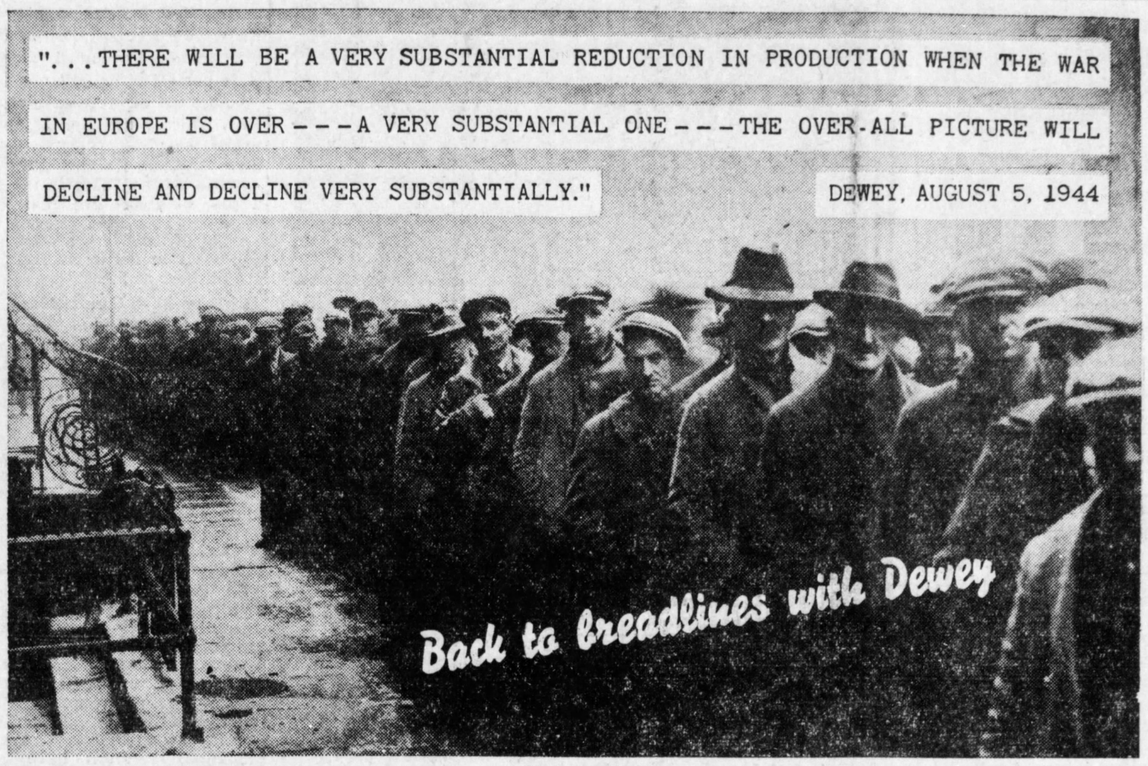
Political Action Committee officials and members are getting their ward and precinct groups well organized for the election and will conduct a oncentrated campaign to elect the candidates who have received the backing of the committee. Principal work of the committee is to get a large vote for the President, although it is not neglecting other candidates who have been friendly to labor or who are progressive.

Endorses Cullen

Gerald Cullen, incumbent county recorder, was given the endorsement of the PAC at its Oct. 17 meeting. Mr. Cullen is a Democrat and is seeking re-election.

Candidates for all offices except sheriff and coroner have now been endorsed by the Political Action Committee, but indications are that neither of these two offices will receive the official nod from the committee.

Mr. Rusch said that efforts are under way in the various shops to get out the vote and that he anticipates one of the greatest turnouts of the labor vote in recent years. Political literature is being handed to the workers and every effort being made to encourage them to vote on November 7.


"...THERE WILL BE A VERY SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION IN PRODUCTION WHEN THE WAR
IN EUROPE IS OVER---A VERY SUBSTANTIAL ONE---THE OVER-ALL PICTURE WILL
DECLINE AND DECLINE VERY SUBSTANTIALLY."
DEWEY, AUGUST 5, 1944
Back to breadlines with Dewey

Modrowski Heads Service Committee

Ted Modrowski, chairman of the American Can Unit of Local 12 was appointed chairman of the Local 12 Servicemen's Committee at the October 13 meeting of the Local.

Mr. Modrowski expressed the view that the committee should be greatly enlarged and should be established for all shops in order to give the returning servicemen the service for which the organization was set up.

Commenting upon the present size of the committee, Mr. Modrowski said "there are many things a well organized committee can do for the servicemen, a work which we cannot do right now due to the fact that so few have shown an interest in the committee. We are trying to maintain contact with the boys in the Army and should be prepared to do something for them when they come back home."

Veterans from World War 1 and the present war are particularly needed on the committee according to the chairman. The UAW-CIO is particularly anxious to have the committees established in all Locals.

Those who are interested in serving on the Servicemen's Committee may contact Ted Modrowski by writing him at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St. Toledo 10, Ohio, or by attending the next regular meeting of the organization on November 20.

Maintenance Workers' Group Gains

Steady growth of the Greater Toledo Tool, Die and Maintenance Council is continuing, according to its chairman, Marshall Myers. Membership in the Council is held by members from all Toledo UAW-CIO plants.

Interest in the Council has been on the increase ever since the skilled maintenance workers in Detroit staged their recent protest against the War Labor Board according to Mr. Myers. The resentment felt by the Detroit workers in mirrored in Toledo, he said.

Mr. Myers said that the Council has the backing of Regional Director Richard Gosser in its fight to eliminate inequalities and stabilize rates.

Wants Panel

Wage surveys recently completed by the UAW-CIO Skilled Trades Department covering 17,582 workers in 184 plants revealed wage differentials for similar job classifications ranging up to 75 cents per hour. It has sought to have the War Labor Board set up a fact finding panel to study the situation with elimination of the inequalities as the goal.

Thus far, according to Mr. Myers, the Board has refused to grant the skilled trades request. He said that the AFL Board members have taken a narrow partisan view of the situation and charged that they and the industry members of the Board "have betrayed the interests of a substantial group of American workers".

With the growing membership of the Council, it will make itself felt and continue the fight to stabilize wage rates.

The Man Behind Dewey--Dulles

Within the confines of the Executive Mansion in Albany, N. Y., and the California estate of Herbert Hoover — where the Republican Party's General Staff plots its high strategy—an audacious, but unsuccessful, campaign maneuver was concocted.

Psychological experts might term it "psuedo internationalism." Veteran political campaigners call it "political trickery of the usual Republican brand."

What is it? It's a feverish attempt to surround Thomas E. Dewey with an air of internationalism and thus pacify the independent Republicans of the Willkie stripe who observe, with disgust, how firmly the isolationist-Old Guard controls the GOP and the Dewey campaign.

Dewey Needs It

Dewey needs this independent support, needs it badly. So hence the political trick of the year, the emergence of Jonn Foster Dulles, Dewey's friend and supposedly a friend of international cooperation, as the GOP's expert on foreign affairs.

Dulles meets Republican specifications perfectly. His uncle, Robert Lansing was secretary of State under Wilson. Dulles was a secretary to a delegation at the Hague peace parleys in 1907 and aided Lansing in Paris in 1918. The lustre of diplomatic service should certainly impress the voters, Republican policy makers figured.

It was a pretty good scheme —if it had worked. But fortunately for the American people, Dulles has been stripped of his false mask and stands today naked before American public opinion as the defender of fascism, attorney and director of international cartels, which have deep-rooted connections with German business interests and have never been and never will be true friends of international harmony.

Dulles Record

Let's have a look at the record.

Dulles is a partner of Sullivan and Cromwell, one of America's richest law firms and counsel for American Bamberg Corp. and North American Rayon Co., part of an international rayon cartel; International Nickel Co., of Canada, hub of a world-wide nickel cartel, besides sundry other trusts, Dulles, himself, is a director of the nickel cartel.

From their rich, well-cushioned Wall Street offices Sullivan and Cromwell advise four Cuban sugar companies, who practically control the whole sugar industry on the island. In addition, Dulles' firm represents the National Dairy Products Corp, whose vice-president, James Bruce is a director of Standard Gas and Electric Co., which is controlled by the Victor Emanuel interests. Emmanuel is linked to the J. Henry Schroeder Banking Co., finan-

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Lamsonites Express Confidence

Employees of the Lamson Bros. department store are feeling good these days because of the excellent manner in which their case was presented before the National Labor Relations Board. The weak case of the AFL was apparent even to those store workers who had never before observed an NLRB hearing.

In the Lamsonite, organizational paper of the CIO for Lamson workers, great confidence was expressed that the NLRB would order an election based on the facts brought out in the recent hearing. It is only a matter of time before an election will be ordered by the NLRB said the paper, and called upon all CIO members in the store to get their fellow workers who do not yet belong to the CIO to join.

Discusses Contract

Promising Lamson employees that a model contract would be presented to the store management after the election, the "Lamsonite" exuded confidence. It said that there would be no more shady contracts such as that signed by Oscar Smith's Retail Associates, Inc., and promised that the CIO would seek a 40-hour five-day week, better working conditions, seniority, increased pay and other advantages for the company employees.

Presenting a powerful argument in favor of employees organizing, the "Lamsonite" quoted the words of many church authorities, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, to the effect that it is not only desirable for workers to become members of unions, but that it is their duty to do so.

Quotations from the Federal Council of Churches (Protestant), Catholic authorities including Pope Pious and associations of Jewish Rabbis were given. Several quotations from churchmen praising the CIO in its efforts to arouse the workers from their lethargy were quoted at length to show that employees have the same right to organize as employers.

Organization Increasing

CIO officials state that the organization at Lamson's is continuing its growth and expressed the view that when the NLRB election is ordered, it will be an overwhelming victory for the CIO.

There does not seem to be the slightest doubt in the minds of the CIO leaders that the election will surely be ordered. Their confidence is shared by many Lamson employees who listened in to part of the hearing and who were amazed at the weakness of the AFL case.

NLRB To Conduct Bunting Election

Approximately 800 employees of the Bunting Brass and Bronze Co. will vote in an NLRB conducted election on October 24 to determine a proper bargaining agent. Local 14, UAW-CIO has been in charge of the organization drive aided by International representatives attached to the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser.

Arrangements were made early this week for the election between UAW representative, NLRB officials and representatives of the Bunting Co.

Bunting which has been under organization for some months is believed to be favorable to the UAW-CIO with many members signing up, since the NLRB directive ordering the election was received.

How About It?

The time for little soul-searching has come. Every individual CIO member must ask himself:

Have I given my dollar to reelect Roosevelt?

Have the members of my family contributed that dollar?

Am I registered?

Are the eligible voting members of my family registered?

Am I, my family, and my friends going to vote on November 7?

Let's get that dollar in to "Elect the Man We Can't Afford to Lose" and let's do it right now. This is the crucial moment! Let's register! Let's vote!

Public And Industry Members Blasted By Laborites

WASHINGTON (LPA) Oct. 16. Organized labor has lost a round in its battle to smash the "Little Steel" wage freeze but the war for a square deal on wages is still going on, union leaders made it clear.

Labor suffered a setback when the National War Labor Board on Oct. 11, refused to adopt a labor-sponsored resolution calling upon President Roosevelt to relax the "Little Steel" yardstick so as to allow wage increases up to the level of the cost of living. The resolution also proposed that employers be permitted to grant such adjustments without going through the red tape of WLB proceedings.

After rejecting the labor resolution, the Board by an 8 to 4 vote (with public and industry members uniting) put through a wordy substitute which boiled down merely to more study and more fact-finding on the wage proposition. This substitute was assailed by the laborites on the Board in just about the strongest language they have used in months.

Labor Lays Plans

The labor members followed up by laying plans to carry on their fight without a letup for a realistic wage program. The next step in their program will be to renew strong demands on FDR that he relax the wage freeze without further delay, regardless of the WLB's stalling.

They intend either to present him with a strong written statement on the subject, or call upon him personally, or do both.

What they propose to pound home above all is the vital importance of changing the wage policy now so as to avert an eco-

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Duck Goes To Army

Edward J. Duck, Local 12 education director since 1941, is now Private Duck of the United States Army. He left Toledo on Oct. 13 to become a sailor and ended up at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, headed for the infantry.

In addition to his work as education director, Mr. Duck carried on organizational activities in many of the shops now affiliated with Local 12. He first attracted attention in the Champion Spark Plug organizational drive where his efforts were largely instrumental in bringing that shop into the Local. His more recent organizational efforts were at the Packard Motor Co. and prior to that at the Swartzbaugh Mfg. Co., both of which are now Units of Local 12.

Negotiated Contracts

Mr. Duck negotiated contracts for many Local 12 shops including S. M. Jones, Surface Combustion, Industrial Rubber, Swartzbaugh, Packard, and others. He was recently assigned to Auto-Lite Unit to assist in their negotiations. He is a member of the later Unit.

In addition to his organizational and contract work, Mr. Duck instructed classes in labor relations and collective bargaining. No classes were begun this year because of his Army status.

Originally headed for the Navy, Mr. Duck ended up in the Army due to the fact that Navy assingments have been drastically reduced.

Private Duck is the fifth of his family to go to the armed forces, three of his brothers are in the Army and one in the Navy. Three of the four brothers are members of Local 12. His mother who resides at 2324 Franklin Ave. is employed at the Packard Motor Co. and is a member of that Unit.

"What's New," a column written by Mr. Duck for the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL ever since the paper started will be continued by the former educational director and may be found in this issue on page 4 in its usual place.

Local Retains Attorney

David A. Guberman a member of the Spicer Unit of Local 12 was retained by the Union as its fulltime attorney in an action taken by the organization at its meeting of October 13.

Mr. Guberman will occupy offices in Local 12 headquarters for general practice of the law in addition to his regular duties. He is a graduate of of Ohio State University receiving his A. B. degree in 1936 and his law degree in 1939. He served on the editorial staff of the Ohio State Law Journal during his time in the law school.

Mr. Guberman practiced law in Columbus prior to coming here. He lives at 814 Keil Rd. with his wife, Lidabelle, and daughter Toby Jan, aged 3.

Unions Are Best Guarantee Of Veterans' Security

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (LPA) — Spokesmen for three branches of organized labor—CIO, AFL and railway brotherhoods—speaking recently at a meeting sponsored by the New York Times, unanimously expressed sober dissatisfaction with current job provisions for veterans of the Selective Service law and their interpretation by Selective Service officials.

Philip Murray, president of CIO, criticized the law and its interpretation because "we of the CIO do not feel that veterans are adequately cared for," and charged "glaring deficiencies." Robert J. Watt, international representative of AFL, charged that the legislation was "confused" and that the "language is vague and indefinite." He declared that it was full of "loopholes." David B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen, after quoting Col. Paul H. Griffith, chief of the Veterans' Personnel Division of Selective Service, stated his belief that Selective Service was "incorrectly interpreting the law."

Criticize Job Provisions

The New York Times meeting on "Labor and the Veteran" was the first public occasion where top representatives of the three branches of organized labor criticized from the same platform the Selective Service law's job provisions for veterans and the interpretation of the law by Col. Griffith.

All three labor spokesmen asked that re-employment and new employment of veterans be on the basis of accrued seniority. Accrued seniority, they explained, would mean that the time spent in military service would be added to the time previously worked, and that in the case of men who never had been previously employed, immediate credit for military service would be given to a veteran when employed.

Measures Too Restrictive

CIO President Philip Murray declared: "The only complaint of the CIO is that these legislative measures (to protect veterans), are too restrictive compared to the need the veterans will experience. **I want to emphasize that actual protection is meager and inadequate compared to the seniority provisions of the labor unions contract and the proposals we have made for veterans protection on the job."**

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Local Band Wins Prize

A check for $106 was received by Local 12 from the International UAW-CIO for first prize for the band and Local 12 delegation as first prize in the UAW-CIO convention parade held in Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 11.

Credit for the fine showing of the band in Grand Rapids was given by President Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president. "We are very proud of our band," said President Schultz "even when they don't help us win prizes. We are doubly proud of them when they do."

The prize money will be placed in the band's fund to advance it as a musical organization. Carmen Broderick of the Willys-Overland Unit was in charge of the band in Grand Rapids. He organized the musicians and has been director of them for the past several years.

Gosser To Produce Musical Revue

"Victory Parade" To Play Civic Auditorium

"Victory Parade," a musical revue, will be produced under the sponsorship of Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, at Civic Auditorium, November 6, according to an announcement made by Mr. Gosser early this week.

The show will bring together outstanding professional and amateurs, singers, dancers, instrumentalists and other stage specialties, according to Walter Madrzykowski, who is in charge of the production. Services of an outstanding stage director have been secured for what promises to be a scintillating and novel performance.

Auditions are under way and contact Mr. Madrzykowski at are being held daily from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. except Tuesday, and evenings beginning at 7:30 p. m. at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. Talent wishing tryouts may apply at the ADams 4611.

Mr. Gosser stated that the show will be one of the first of its kind in Toledo. He said that some outstanding professionals, residents of Toledo, had already been engaged to take part in the show and that some of them would be a surprise to the audience.

Carmen Broderick, musical director for Local 12, will be in charge of the musial arrangements and music. Others who will aid in the production are O. J. Pecord and Burny Zawodny, program: Howard Rediger, tickets, and Edward Devlin, scenery.

Rehearsals are being held twice each week.

OPA Head Recommends Low Profits, High Wages

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16, (LPA) In a personal memorandum sent to members of OPA's advisory committees, OPA administrator Chester Bowles warns of the likelihood of "dangerous unemployment" if "major segments of American industry operate on a high price, high unit profit basis" as war production ends.

Bowles instead is promoting a program that would be based on:

Maximum hourly output on the part of labor.
High wage rates
Low unit prices
Greatest possible volume of of production.
Maintenance of high farm income
Recognition that prosperity of all groups depends on prosperity of others.

The lengthy memorandum, which is being discussed with approval by labor leaders here, summarizes the work of OPA in wartime, recalls the facts and figures on what happened to the economy after World War I, and outlines OPA's present reconversion price policy.

All Groups Benefitted

All groups have benefitted from OPA's price-setting on the phenomenal number of eight million different products and services, Bowles reported to his advisors.

Industry has made huge profits in the war, despite price fixing, Bowles said, quoting figures to show that "industry profits in 1943, after payment of high wartime taxes, exceeded net profits after taxes in 1929."

Citing the first World War experience, when living costs rose 43% between Armistice Day and June, 1920, the OPA administrator declared that "a weak price policy during the next few months can set in motion all the powerful inflationary forces that surround us.

"The only lasting answer to inflation," Bowles asserts, "is full production of civilian goods with all possible speed."

Speed was emphasized by Bowles because of the danger of "deflation" if reconversion is slowed down during the crucial weeks when war production ceases and an estimated 2 million people have to find completely new jobs. Unless fear of prolonged unemployment can be dispelled quickly, even any substantial savings of workers will be held back through uncertainty about the future.

Spicer Workers Aid Polio Fight

Design, Invent and Finance Polio Pack Machine

Members of the Spicer Unit of Local 12 have made an important contribution to the fight against infantile paralysis in the shape of a machine which greatly expedites the preparation of hot packs for the treatment of polio cases.

The entire project grew out of a visit of Charles Becker to the Toledo Society for Crippled Children about one year ago. Mr. Becker, who is a member of the Spicer Unit, saw the need for a more efficient method of preparing polio packs and after talking over the situation with his friends and fellow workers went to work to see what could be done to improve the method of treatment.

Designing and inventing the machine was done by Spicer employees who gave their time and efforts to the project. A committee composed of Charles Becker, Gerald Anderson, Harry Craig, Arthur Ingwersen, Roy Hartman, Harry Conner, Al Riopelle, Leo Godfrey, Dael Bollinger, Jane Bergin and Ellwood Swanson went to work to make the idea a reality.

Purchase Washing Machine

A washing machine was secured from which the agitator was removed, but the method of preparing the hot packs by this method was not entirely satisfactory. Experimentation and designs for new experiments were worked out until finally a machine was built which controls the heat and extracts the moisture from the packs in a highly satisfactory manner.

After a thorough test at the Opportunity Home, hospital authorities have pronounced the machine satisfactory. Nurses who have become familiar with the operation of the machine are particularly pleased with its efficiency.

Finance Invention

Not only did Spicer workers design and invent the new machine, but through their own efforts financed the experimentation necessary to produce it. Nearly $2000 were realized from the sale of tickets on $1000 in war bonds. This money was necessary to purchase parts needed and to finance the entire project.

It is expected that there will be a demand for the machine from hospitals throughout the country which handle polio cases. A patent has been applied for to protect the invention. Nobody will profit from any royalties which will result from the sale of the machine. Whatever profits accrue will be turned over to the Toledo Society for Crippled Children. Spicer workers are proud of their accomplishment in a humanitarian cause and demonstrate in a most practical fashion that they are their brother's keepers.

Unions Best Guarantee Of Vets' Security

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Murray charged that section 8 of the Selective Service law as interpreted would mean that only **"one out of every five veterans will have some valid claim on a job and that for only 12 months."** He listed five deficiencies: (1) No provision for a service man with a disability which might prevent him from performing the work he did before entering service; (2) No provision for workers whose job was temporary or in the place of a man already in military service. Only the first of four or five men who successively leave the same job for service has a claim to get it back; (3) No provision for these who went directly from school or who were unemployed when inducted; (4) The man who left a permanent job must apply for it within a limited number of days after discharge; (5) No provision for a man to get a permanent job back if expansion, upgrading, dilution of jobs and plant shutdowns had erased or blurred the outline of original jobs.

Robert J. Watt declared that the aim of the AFL was to assure a fair deal for the returning service man," but, he added, **"we disagree with those who believe the problem can be solved by merely putting all returning soldiers and sailors back into their old jobs."**

Permenent Worker's Rights

He charged that Selective Service "interpretations hold that the reinstatement rights apply to so-called permanent workers. **If the individual himself had taken the place of a person who had enlisted, or if the position were a wartime job that will cease after the war, or if the job were based on an individual contract of employment for a limited period, we are informed no right of reinstatement exists."**

Robertson, after quoting Col. Griffith of the Veterans's Personnel Division, charged on behalf of the railway unions that "the law does not, of itself, give super-seniority to veterans although it does protect them against loss of seniority. It is inconceivable to me that any authority of Government could place an interpretation upon an act of Congress to conflict with the intent of labor laws already enacted, and by which the seniority rights of workers are protected."

Labor Takes Wage Case To President

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nomic collapse after V-E day (the day of victory in Europe).

Some of the President's lieutenants are letting out word that there won't be any change in the Administration wage policy until V-E day, but union chieftains will stress to FDR that it will be "too little and too late" if matters are put off until then.

After V-E Day

After V-E day there will be millions of unemployed; millions of others will have their hours shortened; and even if the Administration at that time modifies the wage controls and permits wage increases, employers will then pay no attention to the government's pleas.

"Employers never have raised and never will raise wages when labor is plentiful," one labor spokesman said. "If the change in policy is put off until after V-E day ,it will be worthless. The time to do it is now, so that workers can enter the transition period with wage scales that will permit them to have adequate purchasing power and thus sustain the economy at high levels."

"For more than a year now the Board has had before it, by way of petition as well as in specific cases, requests for modification of the "Little Steel" formula and other aspects of the Board's stabilization policy. Time and again the Board has given to the workers of America clear indication that when evidence was presented to it, the Board would take these requests under consideration and make appropriate recommendations to the President based thereon.

Surrender Of Board

"The resolution adopted, however, is a clear surrender of the Board's commitment to exercise its judgment. It is an indefensible demonstration of timidity by men who are charged with the duty of advising the President of any change which the present situation may require."

"The only conclusion we can draw from the action of the Board is that it deems no change in the "Little Steel" formula should be recommended," the laborites said. "It is apparent to us that the Board simply adopted this subterfuge in order to postpone and delay what it considers an unpalatable decision.

No Excuse

"There is no excuse for such a delay. The wage earners of the country are entitled to know, and to know NOW, in direct and specific language, what this Board intends to recommend to the President.

"By dodging this responsibility with a promise of another fact-finding report the Board has demonstrated a timidity unworthy of men charged with so important a phase of our war activities. The President has relied upon the Board to advise him on matters affecting wage stabilization. At a crucial moment in the administration of that policy, the Board has failed him."

Signers of the blast were Geo. Meany and Robert J. Watt for the AFL and R. J. Thomas and Emil Rieve for the CIO.

Dies Investigates PAC Despite Biddle Clearance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 — (LPA)—CIO's Political Action Committee Sept. 28 received the attentions of the two-thirds "lame duck" Dies Committtee, immediately following a statement by Attorney Gen. Biddle that PAC and its successor, the National Citizens' Political Action Committee, have stayed within the federal election laws.

Biddle's legal basis was that the PAC had confined its activities to the primaries, which any labor organization can do under law, and that the National Citizens' Political Action Committee, though it seeks individual contributions from union members, is not a labor union as defined by the National Labor Relations Act.

The Attorney General made public his statement as a letter to Sen. E. H. Moore (R. Okla.) who had protested an earlier statement clearing the PAC of illegal activities. Biddle's reply took up Senator Moore's charges item by item.

Two days later, the Dies Committee started its threatened investigation of PAC. Irony of the Dies investigation is that Robert E. Stripling, the Committee's chief investigator, got his wires crossed by inadvertently agreeing with Mr. Biddle that the PAC was not a "laboring man's organization." He charged it was a partisan political committee. Republican attacks on PAC have been centered on the claims that the NCPAC was a union organization illegally engaged in political activity.

Officers Proud Of Union Record

Radio officers just returned from war area voyages, members of the American Communications Association, CIO are proud to tell the story of their union's war record. Shown above they are distributing a pamphlet titled "ACA-CIO Works For Victory" to Western Union employees who will soon vote for a collective bargaining representative in a labor board election involving 60,000 employees in the industry. ACA Radio Officers are helping in the drive to organize Western Union by distributing the story of their union's war effort to WU employees in principal cities throughout the country.

The Man Behind Dewey —Dulles

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cial front for numerous cartels, notably those with German connections. To cite a few, there are the Schering Corp., tied in with the international hormone cartel, and Alfred Lowenstein, whose interests extend into the international rayon cartel.

His German Ties

The real crack in the Dulles fantasy lies in his German ties —which are deep. His brother, Allen, is a fellow member of Sullivan and Cromwell, and a director of the Schroeder firm. The banking house is especially chummy with Baron Kurt von Schroeder, head of the Steen Bank in Cologne and go-between in the deal which married Adolph Hitler to the German industrialists and paved the way for Nazi control of Europe.

Time magazine, writing in July, 1939, classified the Schroeder crew correctly. Time said the London banking house "was the economic booster of the Rome-Berlin Axis." The magnetism of Germany is strong—so strong that Dulles felt no regret in defending a German agent. Columnist Drew Pearson recently wrote that Dulles edfended the character of Dr. Gerhard Westrick, a German agent, who visited the U. S. A. in 1940 to arrange certain financial deals with Dulles' Wall Street crowd.

Further Proof

Further proof needed? In 1939, speaking before the New York Economic Club, Dulles said:

"There is no reason to believe that any totalitarian states, separately or collectively, would attempt to attack the United States. Only hysteria entertains the idea that Germany, Italy, or Japan contemplate war on us.

"These dynamic peoples (Germany, Italy, Japan(are determined to take destiny into their own hands and to attain that enlarged status, which under a liberal and peaceful form of government, has been denied them."

Nice talk for the man who is being boomed as Dewey's Secretary of State, if the Republicans win.

GOP politicos, who were patting themselves on the back for maneuvering Dulles and Dewey before the public as friends of international cooperation, are now scurrying for cover. Pearson's latest tale, revealing Dulles had defended Spain's fascist dictator, Gen. Franco, isn't winning any votes, either.

Pearson's column, banned from numerous Republican papers, charged that Dulles brought suit for Franco's Bank of Spain against the U. S. Treasury to recover $10,000,000 in silver purchased from the former loyalist Spannish government. Dulles declared that the transaction was made to benefit labor leaders and elected government officials of Spain. The charges were so farcial the case was speedily dismissed.

That's the twisted tale of John Foster Dulles, Cartelist, Germanphile, defender of Franco. Some combination for Secrtary of State, or don't you think so, Mr. Dewey?

TUNE IN WTOL
11:30 A. M.
SUNDAY

Spending Your Buck

Local 12 Research Dept.

Housewives who have had to pay outrageous prices for inferior and shoddy cotton garments, will find the prices still higher this fall and winter due to the Bankhead Amendment which was intended to give parity prices to the cotton growers, but which in reality only serves as a profit grab for the mills and cotton goods manufacturers.

From Washington comes the story of a sales girl in a fashionable department store wondering "whether anybody will be sucker enough to buy this junk," referring to low quality cotton nightgowns priced at $8.50 each. Before the war these same garments retailed at about $1.50.

Farmers' Reports

Reports from the farmers union in Oklahoma show that farmers' wives there cannot find any cotton print goods with which to make dresses for themselves, due to the fact that manufacturers can make more money putting it into ready made clothers to sell at extortionate prices. In the South where the cotton is raised, the people who toil to produce it have never been able to afford even cotton stockings and it is admitted now that Bankhead's Amendment has failed to help them in the least.

Last spring OPA and WPB who have talked for two years about the cotton situation without doing anything about it, hatched a plan to provide women with $1.49 cotton dresses for only one in six farm women, if city women bought none at all.

Housewives will get their innings when Germany fails if they follow the same procedure they did in 1920, when consumer boycotts caught department stores with large stocks of high priced wartime goods. Prices will come down if housewives refuse to buy.

Amendment Misnamed, Charges WTUL

WASHINGTON, (LPA) Oct. 16—"Why take off your head to cure a headache?" asks the Women's Trade Union League in a statement issued on the eve of Congress' reconvening, in which they charge that the Equal Rights Amendment is mis-named.

The amendment purports to wipe out all difference in law between the sexes. However, the League believs that "while some of the discriminatory laws against women may thus be cured, we would kill, at the same time, the very laws that are enabling women to progress and advance to real equality.

In an analysis of the amendment, the WTUL states that its passage would make it impossible for the state or federal government to ever pass a law which applies to women alone regardless of how necessary and desirable such a law might be.

Passage of the amendment, it is charged, would (1) throw out minimum wage laws for women which have been passed by 26 states, District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, affecting four million women employed in hotels, restaurants, laundries and other service industries; (2) eliminate maximum hour laws which have been passed in 43 states; (3) throw out other regulations concerning women which have to do with providing proper sanitary facilities and other health conditions of employment.

WLB Head Claims Delays Show Democracy

WASHINGTON, (LPA) — strong defense of the timing of War Labor Board actions was made here by WLB Chairman William Davis, on the occasion of the second anniversary of the wage stabilization program. Decisions reached by democratic means, when all sides have their day before the Board, are better than "drumhead courts" of the dictator nations, Davis said. He attributed delays on dispute cases to provisions in the War Labor Disputes Act and in the Board procedures that are designed to safeguard the rights of all parties involved.

"THE BIG BEACH HEAD"

CIO Heads Make Political Appeal

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Entering the final weeks of stormy political campaign, CIO President Philip Murray and CIO Political Action Committee Chairman Sidney Hillman this week directed a special appeal to all local union officials, PAC committees and shop stewards to rally the CIO membership behind a huge Election Day "get out the vote" drive.

The Murray-Hillman plea was drafted following a meeting of the CIO-PAC Executive Committee here at which final plans for the intensification of the campaign were prepared.

The CIO officials applauded the worker's registration success but warned "we must concentrate our effort on just one task —to get out the vote on Election-Day. This is the No. 1 job of every local union officer, staff member, shop steward and PAC committeeman. This is the No. 1 job, to assure the reelection to President Roosevelt for speedy victory in the war, lasting peace in the world and jobs for all here at home."

Organize Shop Committees

Labor's political action army were advised to organize immediately Election Day Shop Committees whose members would be charged with canvassing workers and their families on and before November 7. Additional canvassers to work with community organizations should be recruited, Murray and Hillman continued, adding wherever possible members of the E-Day Committee should arrange to take off and to serve as poll watchers and canvassers.

Stressing that the achievement of a big vote—admittedly a guarantee of Roosevelt's re-election—will depend solely on canvassers, the CIO officials urged that all committees cooperate fully with local community organizations. Where no community groups have been organized non-partisan get-out-the-vote committees within the worker's block or apartment house should be established.

October 28 was set as the date for the start of the house-to-house canvassing campaign. Murray and Hillman emphasized that success would be achieved only if workers visited home after home, ringing doorbells and placing the importance of this election before each and every eligible voter.

Urging that every union hall be turned into a "get out the vote center in preparation for November 7," the CIO officers stated: "We have said that a big vote will be a good vote. A big vote will assure the election of Roosevelt and a progressive Congress. It is our job to make certain that the vote will be big. There is no more important task for any of us. Let's see that it is done thoroughly and well."

Republicans Evade Issues

In a special statement, PAC's Executive Committee charged that the Republican Party had evaded the real issues of the campaign and was basing its strategy on the constant repetition of irresponsible falsehoods and reckless appeals to partisan prejudice, race prejudice and class prejudice, to wrest power from a confused and divided people."

PAC declared that the forces of reaction wthin the GOP were so fearful of PAC' work that in their "desperate effort to seize the reigns of government they have made our Committee and its leaders the target of an almost unprecedented campaign of misrepresentation, falsification and vilification."

Gains Reported At Co-op Centennial

CHICAGO (LPA Special)—A thousand delegates attending the Cooperative Centennial Congress at the Hotel Morrison cheered the declaration of Murray D. Lincoln, president of the Cooperative League of the USA that there is a better alternative to the "erroneously called 'free enterprise' system than more government regulation" and that the alternative is the "cooperative alternative."

Summarizing cooperative progress, Lincoln said "We have defeated monopoly on the economic battlefront. We have returned ownership of property to the common man. We have gotten more goods to more people at less cost."

"A Charter of Economic Freedom" was presented to the meeting by E. R. Bowen, general secretary of the Cooperative League. He declared that "The real four freedoms of worship, freedom of speech, freedom to vote, and freedom to consume."

Co-ops Check Cartels

The Committee report said that world trade after the war would be largely in the hands of "private profit and government managed cartels, either one of which left to its own devices, contains danger for political democracy, unless powerful federations of cooperatives are created to check and balance them in the international field."

Application of the cooperative principles of "no discrimination because of race, creed, or political belief and of no exploitation of the many by the few" is the very basis of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, UNRRA director Herbert H. Lehman told the delegates.

On the opening day, a session was held on labor and the cooperative movement, one of a series of such special interest meetings addressed by prominent cooperators in labor, church, youth, educational and other fields.

War Chest Workers Report

Volunteer workers for the Greater Toledo Community War Chest campaign reported collections and pledges which amounted to $427,080, 32.4 per cent of the total goal of $1,309,944 for the entire drive, at the first report meeting in the ballroom of the Commodore Perry hotel on Monday, Oct. 16. Richard Lazette spoke on behalf of the CIO members at this luncheon, and assured those present of the full cooperation of all CIO members in the campaign.

This was the first of three general report meetings to be held during the drive. The final report dinner will be on Thurs., Oct. 26, the last day of the campaign. The last general report luncheon will feature as its guest speaker Miss Don Dero who is affiliated with the national USO.

All persons attending these luncheons and dinners pay for their own meals.

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Shipyard Union Told To 'Vote FDR'

PHILADELPHIA, (LPA) — Vice-President Wallace on Sept. 27, speaking for seven minutes to union workers at the Cramp Shipyards here, urged support of President Roosevelt. He told his audience that he was convinced that the worker stood to gain more through the re-election of President Roosevelt. However, he added, "if you are convinced that the Republican party is best equipped for reconversion to insure jobs by all means be sure you are registered and vote for Governor Dewey." He spoke under the auspices of the CIO Political Action Committee.

Later in the day, Mr. Wallace told a meeting under the auspices of the Democratic City Committee, that he deplored the attitude of some people who thought "a little unemployment would be a good thing."

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MAin 1167

Lakeside Unit Chatter

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Celeia Mackowiak on the loss of her father, and to Gertrude Adamski for the loss of her brother who was killed in action.

Sorry to hear Clyde Wheeler, one of our truck drivers, is back in the hospital.

After receiving a grass skirt from Hawaii for her birthday, Stella Owezurzak has agreed to put on a dance for us on the 28th.

Does anyone know where Jane Kujawa can buy an alarm clock?

We notice Helen Royston and Esther McKenzie celebrated their birthday this month. Congratulations girls.

Congratulations to Marie Barron, who will cast her first vote Nov. 7. Vote where it counts most, Marie, the initials are F. D. R.

We notice Victoria Ligman rolling her own. Try a pipe Vick, lot's less trouble.

Who gets in Jerry's hair (from the icing dept.) more than Joe (the boss)?

Lottie Schultz wants to know when the company is going to move the first aid down in her dept. on the packing floor. Lottie's losing too many ounces in the wrong places.

Pearl Jaquillard fell down the stairs and didn't break anything—she thinks.

Helen Frisch has the highest average of the bowling teams. Keep it up kid.

Bill Kowalski of the shipping dept., has had to quit work because of poor health.

If you never saw a flash in the pan, watch Joe Kelmer in the bake shop, when he's signing up new members.

Glad to see George Bugert back to work after a siege in the hospital.

Next Unit meeting, Friday, Oct. 20.

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MAin 9535

Canco Unit Opener

By Ted Modrowski

PAUSE AND THINK

There are a great many people in all walks of life, with the emphasis on the worker, who do not fully realize the job the PAC has set out to do. In a few short lines we will try to point out why the PAC is necessary and explain why all workers including white collar workers should support it.

It was not long ago, about ten years, when the men and women of this nation set out to improve the labor conditions in our industries. In comparison to the number of persons who worked in factories, it was only a militant few who brought gains to the workers. Since that time the great majority of plants in this nation bear the banner of organized labor and through this action have brought many gains to the working man.

Now is the time to pause and think. There will be no value to the contracts which are held in these plants if the people are not educated relative to the representatives they select at the polls. It has been proven in the past two years that the so-called representatives of the people have passed laws that are in direct contrast to what you and other workers have been striving for years to attain.

BACK THE PAC—SUPPORT ALL PAC ENDORSED CANDIDATES!

HERE AND THbRE

Each morning on the fourth floor is held a joint convention of the Republicans and the Democrats. Gale Randolph leads the Reprobates (is that right or is it Republicans—you decide) and Andy Laux carries on for the Democrats. Gale agrees with Andy that if the Republicans get in to power, when we reach the Fourth day of July in 1945, all the banks of this nation will be closed. (That is something to think about voters).

Frank Nadolny, captain of the team representing the American Can Unit in the Local 12 bowling league, says, "With more support from the people we will really go places." We will agree with Frank and ask you people to come out and back the boys.

Little Johnny Powers was lifeless for a short period the other day. He went out to the "Y" for a workout and the boys passed him the medicine ball. Being a brave lad he stepped in front of it and the rest, well, see Johnny and let him tell you about it.

For all who may not know, "Labor News and Views is now heard at 11:30 A. M. each Sunday instead of the regular 12:30 time of the past.

We are looking for all of you who are interested in wages and working conditions, to become active in the PAC and sign your membership before November 7. That is the "Great Day."

Unions Fare Better Under Democrats 55.9% Believe

NEW YORK, (LPA)—"Fortune" Magazine's survey of U. S. political opinion revealed this week that 44.1% of the people believe that unions would be less strong under a Republican administration, and 32.6% believe that unions would be about the same under a Republican administration.

A plurality of 46.2% of the people think the Republican and Democratic parties "mainly stand for the same things," and a high percent of 14.3 "would like to see a strong new party."

Louis H. Sanzenbacher
Pres. Lucas County Commissioner

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Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

Jack Clifford and the Mrs. are bouncing a baby boy; their second. Everyone is doing okay including the father.

Where oh where did Harold Drummond of Engineering plug repair get the hair cut he is now wearing! We though lawn mowers were rationed.

What girl on tamping was willing and did can 28 bushels of plum because she likes them so well? Martha, may we ask if you have gone plum crazy?

Andy Beczynski still claims he has the best bowling team in the league. Well, we won't dispute his claim since they are still leading the league.

Mary Belcher likes to "thumb rides" downtown. You should have seen her ride "in class" the other day. It was too funny for words.

Has everyone noticed the slender silhouette Vera Eickholt has acquired. My! My! What a little sugar can do to some individuals.

The roving reporter of Dept. L submits the following newsbits:

Ollie Kujawa, steward on the second floor, became a proud papa of a boy. He said he'd have liked a girl, but he and his wife are satisfied with the beautiful bundle of boy the stork delivered.

Will somebody ask Mary Jane Scarlato why she received a "purple heart?" Come on Mary, give.

Betty Dressel is recuperating in Toledo Hospital from an operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Eddie "Briggs" Bagrowski was in our midst for a short time again. Our only regret is that it was too short a visit.

Harley Lowe won the dart ball game for the Tigers again, making 2 homers and a double. Incidently, "crooked fingers" Ted Hill is quiet a dart ball player too even though handicapped.

Jimmie Hedja is staying home nights and taking his cod liver oil faithfully. It has made a big difference in him already.

Ernest Miller, the Beau Brummel of department K, would like a glass cage to work in. What's the matter, boy, do your nerves bother you? Hmmm?

Margie Beach is back after a hay fever spell and she brought her nice personality right with her, which is all right with us.

Here's a mental orchid to all of those who worked during the War Chest Drive and are still taking care of the stray donations as they come in. They don't have an easy job and their efforts are appreciated.

Cherie Kaptur

Seeing Eye—*W-O Unit*

How many members read The Blade editorial on October the 13th, which started out, "It is part of the old political bunk to tell their readers how to vote. But we are not going to tell anyone how to vote in this national election." That is what the editorial said. No, they are not going to tell anyone how to vote, not much! All anyone can read in their paper concerns Dewey and Bricker, pardon us, concerns The Mr. Dewey and The Mr. Bricker. The Blade would never tell us how to vote. They only waste double columns, full length, to demand the workers to vote for Hoover's mouth piece and for the rest of the labor haters, on the Republican ticket.

Do they consider the workers as suckers, ready to swallow the first bit of bait that they dish out? What they don't seem to realize is that we are not fish; we are men and women with minds that we use intelligently.

Many of our minds can clearly recall the Hoover rule filled with tears of desperation and years of starvation. We know that The Blade is trying to spread propaganda, but we realize what is going on in the world today.

Here is a little bit of news for the old timers column. At the time The Blade bought out the News Bee a number of years ago, they gave a profound promise to the Democrats of this community. "We will allow the Democratic Party enough space to print their party news," they said. Since then, we have found out just what enough space means to the said paper: it means about two or three column inches on a forgotten page. The worker, the man who should be told the truth, very seldom can even find, let alone read this small column space as it requires a magnifying glass to discover just where it is hidden.

You will miss a great many pleasant evenings such as the one you could have spent the nite of Friday, October the 13th if you believe the printed matter in said Blade. Friday nite at the Civic Auditorium, we attended a fine show called the Victory Band Wagon. The few from our shop who were there too, really enjoyed a swell show. It concerned labor's worst enemies, Dewey, Hoover Bricker, and Westbrook Pegler, and it was put on by a grand cast of union members. We wonder where all the SO CALLED Democratic politicians were that night?

Let's remember one more important thing. We, the workers have more today than we have ever had. Let's not lose it! To lose what we have, means years of hunger, hopelessness and crime. These things we want to leave buried in the Republican rule of the past. We are planning for peace, full bellies, and wealth enough for all. Vote for Roosevelt and his followers and they, in turn, will vote for you. They, and they only, are true blue in the fight for the rights of labor.

National *Supply Unit*

Those of you who missed last Thursday night's meeting, missed a good one.

The maintenance of membership was explained in its entirity. Everyone got a chance to talk and all questions were answered. Our meetings are held on second Thursday and fourth Sunday of every month. Let's have a crowd at all our Union meetings as we did the last one. Remember the slogan "United We Stand, Divided We Fall."

AROUND THE SHOP

Bob Porter who formerly worked in Dept. 85 and former member of the Credit Committee of our Credit Union was recently through the shop on a furlough. Bob is a Tech. 5th grade in the Army and is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Frank Jones has finally found someone he can't bulldoze. While taking an involuntary train ride to Tiffin, he was going to pull the emergency cord to stop the train when the conductor told him he would end up in jail if he did. Luckily he got back in Toledo at 5:30 a. m. to open the plant so it could operate.

If anyone has a cat please come to the rescue of the two lady gear filers in Dept. 40 to catch the unrationed mice which run around their feet.

Due to the cigarette shortage "Skinny" Campbell makes his wife get up at 3:00 a. m. to roll him some Bugler.

Don't forget our big mesquerade party and dance Saturday, Nov. 4 at Local 12.

Ray Wisher the big MESA man in the Millwright Dept came to our last Thursday night meeting and never said a word, but the next day at the shop he popped off all day ridiculing our Union.

Bob Johns has been running around the last few days like a proud peacock. The reason is Mrs. Johns presented Bob with a bouncing baby boy. Bob also passed out cigars. Congratulations to you both Mr. and Mrs. Johns.

Your newshound received a card from our good friend Al Openshaw fireman 1st class in the Navy. Al has recently been released from the hospital and is waiting assignment at the Navy Yard in Charleston, W. Va. His address is A. G. Openshaw, F. 1/c, Rec. Sta. Navy Yard, (R.) So. Carolina. Drop Al a card and he will appreciate it.

Kenny Bernard has that tooth paste billboard ad smile now, since he has his new china choppers.

Next Sunday, Oct. 22 is our next unit meeting. Let's cancel all these union arguments in the shop, and attend this meeting, all questions will be properly answered.

Arizona Labor Votes FDR Okay

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 30 (LPA)—The thirty-third annual convention of the Arizona Federation of Labor, meeting in this city last week, voted unanimous endorsement of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Governor Sidney P. Osborn for re-election.

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The *Acklinite*

By Lewis Mattox

Important meeting, Sunday, October 22, 1944.

Time 2 P. M.

Place: Local 12, 425 Winthrop Street.

A lady speaker from PAC is invited.

A new contract will be discussed so plan to be there. It is very important.

Violet Putbrese is visiting her husband in Florida. He is in the armed service.

Where did Dukie get that large waist he is strutting around with?

Delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council from the Acklin Unit—the next three months will be very important to the CIO. So plan to attend meetings the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

I want to stress again the need for Safety, at our shop. So many of our new people disregard our safety rules they don't understand that rules are for their own protection and they must heed them.

The boys claim that Brother Ollie Trzaskalski is a good bowler.

Brother Clifford Campbell of Camp Atterbury, Indiana visited the boys today. We were glad to see him.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Walter Trzaskalski's mother.

Boys in the soft ball team are shopping around for jackets.

Brother Ernie Pasch says happy days will soon be here—he has had his foot in a cast for 25 weeks and it is due to come of sometime.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

The Pressed Steel Teller

Have you noticed a different flower or a multi-colored ribbon each day in Virginia's hair. Woo! Woo!

Irene promised to wear her new hat at the next unit meeting. It is a London creation and simply gorgeous. It ought to be, it set her back $27.

When a feller needs a friend: When he wins a jack pot that doesn't pay off. Poor Walt.

Mamie, for goodness sake bring Bettie a cake so we can have peace and quiet at lunch time.

Mary Motley, is proud of her little one, "Hello Ma". Boy what a surprise.

Herb Keller's dreams seem to play tricks on you don't they? Here's hoping that you bring more fish the next time.

Nick, next time make sure that there is a solid foundation to your seat. It's embarrassing to be sprawled all over the floor isn't it?

We still don't know whether Herb's shirt is white with red stripes or red with white stripes.

To whom it may concern: Three sevens and deuce, beat three sevens and a five. See Sweeney for particulars.

Virginia Johnson you must practice on your piano in the evenings, and not in the mornings, you won't forget now, will you?

Credit Unions To Meet

Ed Bath of the Ohio Farm Bureau will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Toledo Chapter of Credit Unions, Oct. 25 at the Co-Op Center, 1822. Mr. Bath will discuss the post-war problems of credit unions and the relationship of Co-ops and credit unions. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

On The Surface

By Ralph Thompson

No results from the hearing as was stated in last week's issue. The hearing date has been recessed until Monday, October 23, due to incomplete information from the company.

Watch this column for information regarding the Surface Combustion Unit party. Tickets for the party will be on sale under the direction of Skippy Wills. Entire proceeds of the party will go for balancing the Unit fund. Members of the committee promoting the party are: Brothers Ralph Ridenour, Jimmie Robarge, Skip Wills, Bill Schultz, Charles Robers, Jos. and Ralph Thompson. Let's make this party a big success.

LATEST GOSSIP

Someone put the skids under the bonus for the brothers on the rail job.

Confidentially fellows, Eldon Duncan run his dog out the other day. The dog is sleeping in the house and Eldon is sleeping in the straw.

The ground heater experts, Ryan, Juhascz, Hemminger, getting timed, who knows maybe they'll have something on the ball. Charlie Moore at least has a little judgment with that stop watch.

Jean Butts and Kramer are wondering what has become of the Republican Party. No kidding fellows there is one.

George Moorhouse and Harold Devinney, the rusty layout men, brushing up in the standard fee dept.

Dick Gunlite has worn out 3 pairs of trousers kneeling to beg the men to work just a few more hours. By the way he recently became the welding boss.

Johnny Frankhouser cut off his mustache, he made a miscue. Johnny wears a baseball mustache, you know nine on a side.

Bill Englehart finally got the hoist up in Garrisons gang (6 mos). Slight political interruptions with the timekeeper girl.

Tune In WTOL SUNDAY 11:30 A. M.

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"UNITED WE STAND"

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One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
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Dewey And The Jury

For some weeks now, Governor Thomas E. Dewey has been trying President Roosevelt before the largest jury he has ever faced—the American people.

Unlike his conduct of cases before a formal trial jury, Prosecutor Dewey seems to have underestimated the intelligence of the big jury and is straying considerably from the technic which he used when he was the young gang buster.

Tactics which might work before a jury concentrating upon doing justice to a criminal, cannot and will not work upon a jury bent upon weighing two personalities in the balance and deciding which of the two shall be best for the welfare of the country.

Were Mr. Dewey using his own ideas instead of listening to the advice of some of the Republican master minds, his campaign would not have slipped as badly as it has and he would no doubt pile up a more imposing popular vote even though he very likely will be defeated.

Obviously, the boy governor is concentrating more on tearing down the President than he is in building up himself. Certainly, in the face of the past performance of his party, we cannot accept Mr. Dewey's promises without a liberal sprinkling of the salt of doubt.

Nor can we accept Mr. Dewey's efforts at sincerity in the face of the evidence that he is surrounded on all sides by the Republican reactionaries and die-hards who were in charge of the biggest and longest depression the country has ever known.

Governor Dewey's views on the war; his efforts to cause dissatisfaction and worry in the minds of the parents and relatives of servicemen; his insistence upon continuing his efforts to divide us in a crucial time; his lack of practical experience and his prosecuting attorney psycology all add up to make the American people determined not to be lulled into changing administrations.

The war is still going on. Germany is holding her lines. Japan is far from being defeated, yet the New York governor and the newspapers which espouse his cause talk like the war is practically over and tell us we should let the Republican party write the peace.

Our part in the war for many months past has been marked by progress. Our commander-in-chief has played an important role in deciding the strategy of the war. He knows the situation as well if not better than any other living American. But the Republicans tell us the war is almost over and nothing remains but for us to let them write the peace.

Such is the reasoning of Governor Thomas Dewey before the jury of the American people, a brand of logic which cannot be justified by the actual conditions which exist, and a plea before the American people which is an insult to their intelligence.

That Mr. Dewey is making some speeches which please the Republicans cannot be denied. Nor can we find any fault with the eloquence of the Michigan boy who made good in the big city. We agree that Mr. Dewey has some ability; but our frank opinion is, that as president, Mr. Dewey would make a fine prosecuting attorney.

Change is inevitable. Sooner or later the war will be over, peace will settle upon the world and men will resume normal living. Until then, let Mr. Dewey administer the affairs of the great state of New York and try and learn to be as accomplished an executive as he was prosecutor.

Lock Out Bowles

Recommendations made by OPA Administrator Chester Bowles last week are enough to put him in a hot spot with the group in Washington and throughout the rest of the country who are seeking higher profits.

And what did Mr. Bowles recommend? Simply this: that there would be dangerous unemployment if "major segments of American industry operate on a high price, high unit profit basis."

No economist of any merit would disagree with the OPA head's statement, yet the fact remains that American business even now is making its plans for the post-war period utterly blind to all the lessons which the past has taught.

Mr. Bowles is sticking his neck out still farther when he recommends maximum labor output, high wages, low unit prices, greatest possible volume of production, high farm income and recognition that prosperity cannot be limited to any one group.

We feel for Mr. Bowles' job security. He is kissing himself out of the picture.

What's New?

By Edward Duck Educational Director, Local 12

Editor's note: Receiving Brother Duck's column was a real surprise. He says that he is going to try and continue to write it. Of course, basic training is no bed of roses and there may be times when Eddie will say "to heck with it," or words to that effect, and turn in for some much needed rest. On the other hand, this is the first time in weeks that our columnist has turned in his column ahead of time, so the editor thinks the Army has done him some good already.

OLIVE DRAB

Having been selected by my friends and neighbors as being of G. I. calibre, I find myself spending this Sunday evening in the recreation room of the Camp Atterbury Service Club (amidst dozens of WACS), attempting to concentrate on writing a column, while the phonograph blats forth an unending program of hillbilly music.

My Army career is not yet three days old, but here I am, decked out in full military regalia, and trying hard to forget that I am a union organizer. I understand that the Army has a closed shop, although two young gentlemen who were doing K. P. this afternoon expressed their desire for organization when they discovered my identity. No dice!

CURBSTONE OPINION

It is just a curbstone opinion, at this early stage of the game, but frankly, the doleful and woebegone attitude of a few of my fellow inductees is a bit uncalled-for. The food is good, the quarters are livable, though unpretentious, and everyone seems to be trying to be friendly and considerate toward us—even our superior officers go out of their way to wise us up on the do's and don'ts of Army life.

I have met several CIO Rubber Workers from Akron who are living in our barracks. In fact, three of them kept me awake on the train, holding post-mortems on their recent shop grievances. Also in our group there are several Steel Workers from Cleveland. This morning at breakfast I explained the coming break of from 9 to 12 per cent in the Little Steel formula, and predicted retroactivity. They are now alocating the anticipated back-pay checks. If something slips up here, I hope we get shipped to different camps!

MORE DUTIES

A little fellow named Poole, who hails from———, recognized me and introduced himself. He has a brother at Auto-Lite, and is a brother-in-law of Floyd Brinkley from the same plant. I initiated a boy from Acklin, named Vernon Bowman, in the Cleveland Induction Center last Friday. He had paid his initiation fees, but failed to be obligated. I guess my duties will never stop, from the looks of things!

This morning, while in line at the Classification Building, I explained how most of local 12's shops give military bonuses to their employees. Someone asked Vernon what Acklin gave, and he replied, "A rabbit —and they also give you two days (without pay) in which to CATCH IT!" He drew quite a laugh.

G. I'S AMAZED

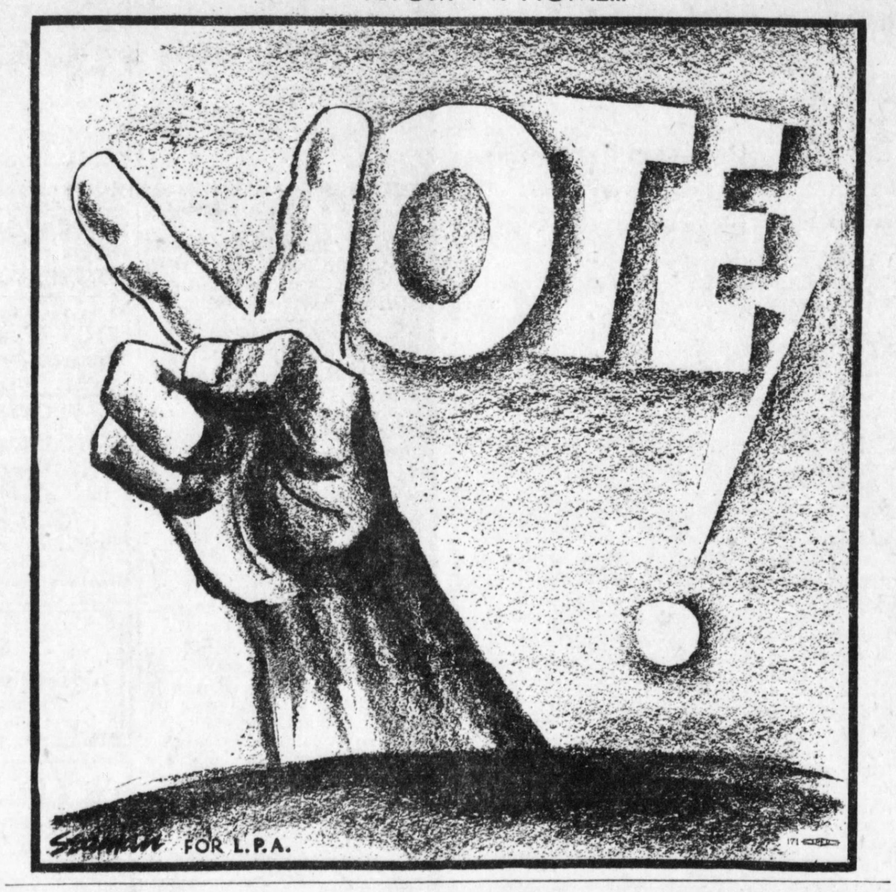
The G. I's were amazed to hear how Servicemen from Auto-Lite are sent monthly checks of three dollars, donated by their fellow workers, and they really "blew their tops" when I told them of the many invaluable items for Servicemen which are found in the Willys Overland Unit's gift boxes.

Well, there's a swell USO stage show downstairs, and I'll have to slip down and see what's going on now. Everyone's whistling, so I suppose it's a tap dancing act.

I'll try to continue this column each week, and in closing let me say that I'm sorry I couldn't stay until the Auto-Lite and Packard wage negotiations were completed, but they tell me there's a war going on.

P. S. I like the Army, and I feel better already!

'FOR VICTORY AT HOME..."



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

TAFT IS WORRIED

Senator Robert A. Taft is worried.

The Honorable Robert A. Taft, who has misrepresented the people of Ohio for the past six years and entertains the hope that they will pick him again to misrepresent them for six more years is fearful.

Mr. Taft has suddenly awakened. The light has penetrated past that high forehead into the recesses of his brain. He is beginning to wonder if he is going to make it.

Only this week a letter went out from the Honorable R. A. T.s headquarters to the radio stations throughout Ohio which proved Mr. T. was full of fear and trepidation. What Mr. Taft wanted to know was whether the stations had received a record for re-broadcast from the Political Action Committee.

Now why should a great public figure like Mr. T. worry about a record which the PAC puts out? Why should he want to know if the radio stations intend to broadcast a 15-minute program for the PAC? And the answer is because the PAC record gives Mr. R. A. T.'s record.

WHAT IT SAYS

Obviously, Mr Taft thinks he can keep his record from becoming too well known. He seems to believe that he can hide his light under a bushel; but nothing doing. No man who has occupied the spot Mr. Taft has been in can escape from the credit or discredit which his acts merit. Regardless whether the radio handles the PAC record or not, Taft's record will be handled and quite adequately.

And what does the record say that we don't already know. That is a moot question, but for one thing it reminds the people of Ohio that Mr. Taft rose in the Senate prior to Pearl Harbor, when the people of this country knew there was going to be a war, but did not know exactly when. Taft brayed "it is fantastic to think Japan would attack us."

An isolationist before the war, Taft has been an obstructionist and appeaser during the conflict. Taft has never yet been caught on the right side of any issue. How that Republican glamor girl of the Luce-thinking and Luce-lip can refer to President Roosevelt as an isolationist with a man like Taft on her side is something that is difficult to understand.

TAFT'S RECORD

Taft's record as the misrepresentative of the people of Ohio is one of the blackest in congress. Not even some of the Southern reactionaries can surpass him.

Had it been up to Taft, we would be goose-stepping instead of fighting our way into Berlin. He opposed the Draft Act and voted against it.

If Taft's will had prevailed, Lend-Lease would never have been given the approval of congress and England and Russia instead of being victorious by virtue of our aid, may have been vanquished by now. Taft opposed and voted against Lend-Lease.

Nor did he agree with the appointment of Henry Stimson as secretary of war. He opposed and voted against confirming the President's appointment of Mr. Stimson.

According to Taft's reactionary thinking, it was perfectly satisfactory for the Germans to attack our merchant ships and sink them. It was bad to have our seamen killed and drowned because of the Nazi submarines; but it was wrong for us to attempt to defend our shipping. Taft voted against arming our merchant ships.

And when the proposal to transfer Axis ships to Britain came up, Taft's voice was heard loud and long in opposition to this action. He voted NO.

Being a very wealthy man, Mr. Taft wanted the government to spend money frugally. He was opposed to appropriating funds for national defense. His confidence in the country was so great that he refused to believe that we would need any defense and he voted NO on the bill to establish the funds necessary to bring the country to a state of preparedness.

With the war immediately in front of us so that everyone in the country could see that it was only a matter of time before we would be in it, Taft opposed the extension of training drafted men. He voted NO again.

Taft has never voted yes on any bill that would protect the country from its enemies from within or without. Had he been a friend of Hitler's he could not have served the Nazi cause with more effect. Had we listened to the voice of Taft, thousands of American boys would have been needlesssly sacrificed whose lives will be saved because Taft failed.

But Taft does vote YES on some questions. He votes YES on any issue which will put more profits into the pockets of the people whose cause he so faithfully serves. He votes YES on any proposal that will handicap and harass the workers. He votes YES on any issue which is opposed to the best interests of the American people.

We don't need the PAC record as long as we know Taft's. He must be defeated on November 7.

Editor's Mail

The Polish Vote

Dear Dick:

I thought the judges of Lucas County were to be nonpartisan. In reading an old Blade of July 26, I see that Mr. Hansen says Judge Grzezinski was appointed because he could bring thousands of Polish voters to the Republican party. With all respect to Judge Grzezinski, don't you think the Polish vote is so cheap that his appointment will change it much, but nonpartison looks funny to a dumb Polock.

Your truly,
Tom Rosinski,
R F D 2.

Servicemen's Letters

Jobs At Fair Pay

France

Dear Dick:

May this letter find you in the best of health, so you can carry on your splendid work. I received your welcome letter and I hope to receive more in the future. A decent job, at a fair wage, not only for the returning soldiers, but for the home soldier also when this war is over. I believe it can be accomplished, through a Union such as the UAW-CIO, and men like you sir. Carry on the good work.

I remain respectfully,
(Signed)—Joseph Pyzik.

Wants To Vote

Dear Sirs:

I received the letter and card that will give me an opportuity to show my eagerness to vote. It has made me a very happy brother to know those back home are so earnestly looking forward to our future.

Being one of the many who belong and have the appreciation of knowing all of those brothers and sisters are doing more than their share to help out, gives me great pride.

I welcomed with open heart and mind your efforts and quickness in which I received your services. I am sure that it is appreciated all over the world.

Respectfully yours,
G. U. Sanderson RM 2/C
USS TATTNALL
c/o Fleet Post Office,
New York, N. Y.

From G. I. Ed

I would like to express my appreciation to the Surface Combustion Committee for the party and gift they gave me on my departure for military service. Likewise to the boys from S. M. Jones for their shindig, and to all the gang from the Local 12 and Regional UAW offices who presented me with a grand wrist watch.

You may rest assured that when this war is ended I'll be back there pitching. Keep the home fires burning, and hold the fort, if you know what I mean!

Again, thanks a lot, and don't anyone write to me until I ask you to, as I'll ship out of here in a few days.

Sincerely and fraternally,
Pvt. Edward J. Duck
Co. D. Barracks 3, 2096
Camp Atterbury, Ind.

P. S. Only two out of 85 were wanted for the Navy, and I was 82nd in line. So the jobs were filled.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

Students of history may well look back, in 2044, and mark Tuesday, October 10, as a day of great historic significance.

It was on this day that a Committee on International Cooperatives recommended to the Congress of the Cooperative League of America that there be established a Petroleum Division of the International Cooperative Alliance.

Howard Cowden, head of the powerful Consumers Cooperative Association, which deals extensively in oil products in the Southwest, made the report. He revealed that plans are already under way for the cooperatives in several parts of the world to trade in petroleum products.

Oil fields and refineries are already rather widely owned by cooperatives in this country. Some petroleum processing facilities are cooperatively owned in Scandinavian countries.

South American cooperatives are planning to acquire ownership of petroleum resources.

RAINBOW FLAG

It is planned that the Petroleum Division of the International Cooperative Alliance will purchase tankers from the U. S. government, and use them to build up a world-wide cooperative oil business.

"We will have a fleet of tankers, flying the rainbow flag of the International Alliance, which stands for the brotherhood of man," Cowden said. When this fleet of tankers begins operations, Cowden went on to explain, we shall have begun to take the implements of war out of the hands of the war-makers.

The delegates to the Cooperative Congress cheered Cowden's report. And there were misty eyes among them a few minutes later when fraternal delegates from twelve other nations rose to speak brief messages of greeting in their own languages.

CENTURY OR PROGRESS

In order to understand the significance of this action by the Cooperative League, it is necessary to realize that the year of 1944 marks the hundredth birthday of the cooperative movement.

The movement started in 1844 in the little village of Rochdale, England. Twenty-eight people banded together to launch this movement which now numbers its membership in the millions.

From the beginning, the movement has been dedicated to the building of the brotherhood of man. It has been built on the foundation of human values. It has always aimed at the advancement of the common welfare. It is a living answer to those capitalistic philosophers and sages who preach that cut-throat competition offers the only path to progress.

Without the profit motive, and without greed, operators have in one century built a movement from a beginning of twenty-eight members to a great institution of nearly 100,000,000 members.

PRODUCTION FOR PEACE

It is the dream of cooperators that one day all the industrial and technical resources which make modern war so destructive will be cooperatively owned and controlled by the people.

If and when that hapepns, it will be impossible, for instance, for capitalistic cartels to supply aggressor nations with implements of war. To make this point clear, it is only necessary to remember that American oil firms, greedy for profits, sold Japan millions of barrels of oil—oil that was later used to kill American boys.

So, with another century of growth, the cooperatives may acquire ownership of enough productive resources to break the power of the war-makers.

Students may observe, in 2044, that, while politicians wrangled over the shape of an international organization designed to maintain peace by force, the cooperators were taking the practical steps to end war by securing for the common people the economic power to stop the beating of plowshares into swors.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

ABOUT PAC

One of the boys from Willys-Overland walked up to me a short time ago and looking me right in the eye said, "say Dick, just wha the devil is this PAC thing my steward is after me to join?"

I know that most of the people who are working in our plants read the JOURNAL and must have some knowledge of what the PAC is, but just to make sure they do, I want to say that the PAC is a national committee to protect the rights of the returning soldiers, working men and women, the farmers, small business men and the plain people.

Some of the fellows ask me what we mean by political action. I think the first thing we do is to elect progressive people to office, then through them we work to keep down prices; get tax laws that don't put all the burden on the workers, small business people and farmers; improved social security laws, jobs for our returning servicemen and other benefits.

THE TEST

We have been watching congress for the past two years, watching our elected officials take care of the big business interests; watching them neglect the interests of the workers, small businessmen, farmers and plain people, or even working against their interests.

After two years of the present congress, our people are now being given an opportunity to express themselves at the ballot box. They can say that they like the things that congress has been doing to them for the past two years, or they can rid themselves of the Taft's and reactionaries who have opposed the interests of the country.

Political action is the answer of the workers and plain people to the men who have served in the congress. It is the workers way of ridding themselves of those public officials who have proved themselves enemies of the country and electing progressive men who agree with our program of social legislation.

On election day millions of free Americans will vote. Their vote will influence their lives for many years to come for good or bad. Their decision will be final and they will be forced to live with it.

Only by political action can the workers and plain people of this country gain the things to which they are entitled. Only by voting for men who have proved their devotion to the people's cause, or who have pledged their support can we hope to gain the things for which we are working. This then, is political action, a thing which only the workers and people of America can bring about by voting right on November 7.

I am hopeful that this year the country will rise in its political might and repudiate those who have ridden roughshod over us for the past two years. I believe that the people of America want a congress and administration which will bring the war to a victorious conclusion and establish a peace which will bring jobs and more security to all the people of America.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

The CIO and PAC have met with gratifying success in the campaign to get the people registered.

When the number of people who are now in the Armed Forces and therefore do not have to register, are taken into consideration, the total registration for 1944 for this area is higher than it has ever been.

This is a very good sign. When the percentage of registration is high the progressive candidates have a much better chance.

This has been true because the percentage of registered voters among the class who support conservative candidates is very high and always has been.

It seems strange that among the workers, who comprise the majority of potential voters that the percentage is so much lower.

POLITICS AND ECONOMICS

The reason is probably that the active workers on the job do not as yet fully realize how closely their economic welfare is tied in with the political system.

Wages, hours, working conditions and the right to bargain collectively are all very closely tied in with the legislative and judicial branches of the government. Also with the executive branch for legislation deciding what kind of laws we have, executive orders are based on these laws and judiciary decisions are interpretations of these laws.

Now that the awakening has started it must be completed. In 1945 and from here on EVERY WORKER MUST BE A VOTER!

We are now faced with the 1944 elections. The election this year will decide issues which equal or overshadow any issues ever faced by the American voters.

WHAT WE WANT

Do we want a complete victory over fascism both abroad and at home?

Do we want a just and enduring peace?

Do we want Labor adequately represented at the conference table when this peace is drawn up?

Do we want guaranteed civil liberties for all, with adequate protection and representation for racial and national minorities?

Do we want to defend and extend the gains Labor has made in the last 12 years?

If we want these things, and I am certain that every worker does, we must re-elect the President under whose administration the social progress obtained in the past 12 years has been made possible.

He must be supported by a progressive Congress, and by progressive State Legislatures.

We have done a good job in getting people registered to vote. Now we must ensure the election of THE FRIEND OF LABOR TO PUBLIC OFFICE.

Every Toscanini Has His Day on the Stand

Sammy Kaye Presents: "So You Want To Lead A Band"

By Burny Zawodny

From the most glamourous Hollywood star to the most inconspicuous buck private in Uncle Sam's infantry, bandleader Sammy Kaye has found the bond that ties all men together—everyone would like a try at leading the band.

Having learned the great secret, Maestro Kaye, who brings his popular "Swing and Sway" orchestra to the Paramount stage in the near future, wasted no time in cashing in on the fact. At every performance, Sammy allows a group of four contestant to come up out of the onlookers and wave the baton to make the music go. The results are sometimes startling and occasionally, good music—but always highly entertaining. The men in the orchestra play fast or slow, loudly and softly, depending on what the amateur does with the baton. And the things amateurs do with batons lead to amazing results.

This novel feature proved one of the greatest entertainment stunts in the amusement field. With friendly, soft spoken Sammy Kaye introducing the would-be maestri, and putting them at ease by a short bit of chatter before the fun begins—the fun begins even sooner. For the quiet looking leader is a maester of the ad-lib remark, an artist at on-the-spot humor. After a group of contestants has led the band thru involved noises, Sammy presents each with an autographed baton and then adds a substantial cash prize to the one judged the best by the audience applause.

First presented at the Hotel Commodore in New York as something a bandleader just tries once and then forgets, "So You Want to Lead a Band" quickly grew to amazing popularity. It was soon evident that the John Does in the audience were not the only ones longing for the bandleading spotlight. For on that first engagement alone, a swarm of famous folks from movies and radio eagerly stepped forward for a chance to display their bandleading talents. Betty Grable, Linda Darnell, Lupe Veloz, announcer Ben Grauer, Edmund Lowe, Shirley Ross, Jack Haley, Burgess Meredith and Ethel Merman were some of the guest time-beaters.

135-Theatre Debut Of Film

HOLLYWOOD—One of the biggest groups of Hollywood celebrities to leave the film capital this year for a world premiere departed Friday for the 135-theatre debut of M-G-M's "An American Romance" in the states of Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana.

King Vidor, producer-director of the picture, Brian Donlevy, the star of the production, Ann Richards, the leading lady and Walter Abel and Horace McNally, principal featured players, left by train for ten days of personal appearances. They were accompanied by Nancy Walker, Lina Romay, Jean Porter and Rags Ragland, M-G-M contract players, who will participate in hospital and camp shows, and also entertain on various radio shows during the ten days, all handled through the facilities of station WLW at Cincinnati.

Love Story of Nation

"An American Romance," called the love story of the nation, the picture that was in preparation for seventeen years, is an epic story of a Slovenian immigrant boy.

Itinerary of the Hollywood celebrities brings them into Dayton on Oct. 2 where they will dedicate the plane, "An American Romance."

Press Dinner Slated

On the following day they visit the Armco Steel Company at Middletown, followed by a Cincinnati press dinner. On Oct. 4, they participate in the War Chest drive at Indianapolis and visit the Billings Hospital. That evening the governor of Indiana will entertain them at a press dinner, attended by 400 editors and newspapermen.

On Oct. 5 the party visits Camp Attebury and the Lockbourne air base, with a press luncheon. The following day they are at the Fletcher General Hospital at Cambridge, Ohio, and have a special events radio program on which wounded veterans will be interviewed.

On Oct.7 and 8 there will be broadcasts at Cincinnati and the following day they visit Nichols Hospital and hold a press conference at Louisville. Oct. 10 calls for visits at the Darnell General Hospital in Lexington.

The World Premiere in Cincinnati on Oct. 11 will find the entire group presented from the stage, and on the following day they participate in the Columbus Day Parade.

Wants a Break But Nix On a Fracture

HOLLYWOOD—Comedienne Gertrude Short was thrilled when told she would be one of the beauties in M-G-M's "Beauty in the Parlor," a Pete Smith Specialty.

She spent most of the day walking down a ladder with a 15-pound dictionary on her head. She had a fall the last few steps, landing on the hard floor all aheap.

"We cut right from you on the floor to a beautiful closeup of Kay Williams," Pete told her, after the tenth fall.

"I see," said Gertrude, "she gets the breaks and I get the fractures."

BILL GETS ONLY KISS

Candidate for honors as the luckiest guy in Hollywood is Bill Johnson who gets the only kiss in the script of the new film, "Women's Army," co-starring Lana Turner, Laraine Day and Susan Peters.

Praised By Critics Here And In Europe

Just before the war began, Erich von Stroheim, who is currently appearing with Vera Hruba Ralston and Richard Arlen in Republic's thrilling story of international intrigue, "Storm Over Lisbon", now showing at the Esquire Theatre, made a sensational hit as the star of several French motion pictures.

In 1936, von Stroheim left Hollywood for Paris where he starred in "The Great Illusion," which won praise from critics on both sides of the Atlantic, and which won for the actor, the ribbon of a chevalier of the French Legion of Honor.

When war was imminent, von Stroheim attempted to enlist in the French army but was turned down becaue of his age.

The great character actor who has portrayed more times than he can remember the parts of stiff, monocled German officers, has been a naturalized citizen of the United States since before the first World War.

'Arsenic and Old Lace,' Farce At Paramount Stars Cary Grant

Trees, you may be interested to learn, are not the only things that grow in Brooklyn. Another flora which flourishes luxuriantly in the shadow of Steve Brody's famous Bridge is farce comedy, pure and unadulterated. Proving the point beyond all doubt is Warner Bros. comedy hit, "Arsenic and Old Lace," which, with a cast headed by Cary Grant, Raymond Massey, Jack Carson, Priscilla Lane and Peter Lorre, opened this week at the Paramount Theatre.

Very much ado about Brooklyn and a handful of its zanier inmates, this new comedy hit is unreservedly recommended as the season's most effective gloom-chaser.

Murder and comedy, the ingredients from which the film is brewed, might appear at first glance to be an incongruous formula. But judging from the continuous laughter which marked the picture's initial screening last night, a better combination of clowning, suspense and frantic activity would be hard to find. Adapted from the Broadway stage success which ran for more than four years.

The sweet little old Brewster sisters, Aunt Martha and Aunt Abby, are noted for their humane contributions to the community. Therefore it is only logical (to them) that they cannot bear to see men grow old and lonely, sans family, sans loved ones. Especially when a friendly glass of elderberry wine, liberally spiked with arsenic, can so quickly render said old men impervious to lonesomeness—or anything else.

Nephew "Teddy" Brewster, on the other hand, lives in a different world—one of his own devising—wherein he is under the happy delusion that he is the late President "Teddy" Roosevelt. Nobody bothers to correct him as it's quite convenient to use the Panama Canal "locks" he's forever digging in the cellar as burial ground for the aunts' growing list of corpses. To Teddy, every corpse is a yellow fever victim and the aunties, for two, are not going to argue about it.

Ambitious Ziegfeld Score

HOLLYWOOD — Scoring of M-G-M's all-star "Ziegfeld Follies" has developed into one of the industry's bigest musical undertakings. Instead of the average two to three days for scoring, the music department at M-G-M has set aside an entire week. An additional ten days and nights will be needed for the dubbing of chorus voices, solos, voice tracks and taps.

Lennie Hayton directs the 100 piece orchestra and chorus of 60 which forms the background for the musical arrangements.

Nostalgic memories will be brought back with the opening of the picture devoted to the songs made famous through the fabulous Ziegfeld era starting in 1907. Included are such hits as Nora Bayes' 'Shine On Harvest Moon," "I Ain't Got Nobody," made famous by Bert Williams and the unforgettable Fannie Brice, "I'm an Indian."

One artistic highlight of the Technicolor musical is James Malton's "La Triaviata" number --the first time that opera has been given a modernistic treatment on the screen. Verdi's memorable music achieves a complete new concept with the arrangement reflecting the stylized Parisian elegance of the 1870's, while emphasizing the decadence of the times and still combining the ultra modernism of today.

Through the use of Oriental percussion instruments and a series of reverberation chambers, the dream-like quality of the "Limehouse" numbe, starring Fred Astaire and Lucille Bremer, is captured. In this same number are heard old Coster songs ,plus an eleborate ballet.

Another Astaire number, "If Swing Goes, I Go Too,", composed by the star, is given a complete modern treatment with a special swing band.

Reminiscent of the George Gershwin style is Lena Horne's sensational "Love" number against a Caribbean setting. Music starts in slow blues tempo rising into the crescendo which climaxes into a furious fight between both the characters in the scene and the musical notes.

tSill another innovation is in the fantastic ballroom masquerade dance-song-and-panto number, "This Heart o Mine." Musical instruments replace voices in this scene, as, for instance, the sound of a trumpet is the butler's voice announcing the guests, while the flute and piccolo represent the gossips at the ball.

Largest Farm Set In Country Idyll

HOLLYWOOD — Construction on the largest farm set ever built indoors on a sound stage will be started next week on M-G-M's biggest stage for "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," which will have Margaret O'Brien and Jackie Jenkins in top roles.

The set will reproduce a Wisconsin farm, complete with farmhouse, barn, corn crib, silo and other outbuildings. Nearly all scenes in the picture will be filmed here.

Ed Carfagno is designer of the sets for the nostalgic childhood idyll, under the supervision of Cedric Gibbons, M-G-M art director.

LUCILLE BACK AND BUSY

Lucille Ball has returned from ten days at the Last Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas. She is now busy searching for a home in Beverly Hills or Westwood plus putting her Northridge Ranch up for sale before starting a new role.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

'Scairdy-Cats' — Beware!

MARGARET O'BRIENis all decked out for the Hallowe'en sequence in M-G-M's "Meet Me In St. Louis," a comic saga of American family life in 1903, starring Judy Garland.

Mermaidenly

AT HOME in the water is shapely Esther Williams, former swimming champ who made a dive into stardom in the M-G-M Technicolor musical "Bathing Beauty," with Red Skelton, then "Splash!" into "Ziegfeld Follies."

FAY HEARS FROM BUSTER

One of the nicest gifts received by Fay Holden, M-G-M's "Ma Hardy," when she became an American citizen last week, was her first letter in five months, from her brother, Bill, an oficer with the British Army in the Mediterranean area.

Judy Arranges For Friend's Film Test

HOLLYWOOD — Judy Garland is sponsoring the film career of her very close friend, Betty Jane O'Kelly.

Betty Jane and Judy have been friends since they were children. Their meeting occurred when at the age of four, they were both taken to Universal studios on an interview for a role in a motion picture.

Just a month ago, Betty Jane received word that her husband of only a year, had been killed in action over Burma. He was Lt. William O'Kelly of the U. S. A. A. F.

Although Betty Jane had several small roles a few years ago, she abandoned all thought of a career after her marriage. Now, she is going back to work and Judy has arranged a screen test for her.

YOLANDA TO BE BIG ONE

One of the most extensive and elaborate sequences of sets yet devised for a picture are being planned for the forthcoming Technicolor musical, "Yolanda and the Thief," which will star Fred Astaire and Lucille Ball with Lucille Bremer.

EAST INDIAN PIN-UP

In a letter from her brother, Tech Sgt. J. C. Lewis, Diana Lewis learned that she was a pin-up queen of India. When the G. I.'s learned that J. C. was Diana's brother he was besieged with requests for more pix of his celebrated sister.

Beloved Wally Beery Heads Cast Of Action-Packed New M-G-M Hit

Starring Wallace Beery with Binnie Barnes, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Barbary Coast Gent", which opened Wednesday midnight at the Valentine Theatre, is an exciting, laugh-packed story of San Francisco's Barbary Coast and early Nevada gold-field days.

A picture not only designed for Beery's fan legions but also chockfull of entertainment to satisfy every moviegoer's taste, "Barbary Coast Gent" is an appropriate vehicle to launch Beery's 31st year on the screen. Filmland's "diamond in the rough" portrays Honest Plush Brannon, bunco artist who turns two-gun 1880 Robin Hood and jingle writer. In this new role, Beery returns to the type of characterization that has made him a 31-year favorite with film fans everywhere. Beery's recent successes include "Rationing" and "Salute to the Marines."

On the other hand, Binnie Barnes marks a departure from her usual gay, wise-cracking Cockney screen roles such as she played in "The Man From Down Under." As Lil Damish, owner of a Barbary Coast honky tonk who has her cap set for Plush Brannon, she returns to the type of part that once brought her fame in England as "Texas Binnie Barnes."

Pretty Frances Rafferty is Portia Adair, daughter of a former stage coach bandit who is in love with a young newspaper editor. Frances was assigned the romantic lead in "Barbary Coast Gent" following her brilliant performance in "Dragon Seed" and successful portrayals in "Girl Crazy" and "Thousands Cheer."

Husky, handsome Bruce Kellogg is Brad Bellamy, crusading frontier newspaper editor who hopes to marry Portia. In "Barbary Coast Gent" Kellogg has his most important role to date, and his second at M-G-M. Recently he completed an important part in "Marriage Is a Private Affair." Before joining M-G-M's roster, Kellogg appeared in the title role of "The Deerslayer" as well as in several turned actor when he tired of western pictures. He is a former Wyoming cattleman who the range.

A strong supporting cast includes John Carradine, Donald Meek, Ray Collins, Chill Wills, Henry O'Neill and Noah Beery, Sr. Carradine portrays Duke Cleat, unscrupulous card shark who plagues Brannon when Brannon attempts to go straight. Carradine recently completed a successful Shakespeare stage tour. Donald Meek celebrates his 55 year as an actor by deserting his usual Caspar Milquetoast roles to play Bradford Bellamy, strong-minded, hard-talking railroad president. Ray Collins, who appeared recently in "The Seventh Cross" is Johnny Adair, stage coach driver and close friend of Brannon's. Chill Wills follows his tough-sergeant portrayal in "See Here, Private Hargrove", as Sheriff Hightower. Henry O'Neill marks the start of his 11th year in motion pictures as Colonel Watrus, owner of a mining supply store. And Noah Beery, Sr., again appears in a picture with his brother, playing the owner of a frontiersman.

Roy Del Ruth deserts his usual type of films, musicals, timely comedies and mystery thrillers, to direct his first motion picture with a western background. It's his initial assignment with Beery. Del Ruth is responsible for such recent hits as "Du Barry Was A Lady" and "Broadway Rhythm."

MODELS SINATRA'S HEAD

The first sculptored head ever made of Frank Sinatra was "The Voice's" surprise gift before he left Hollywood over the weekend. The bust, a remarkable likeness, was made by Bill Tuttle, assistant to Jack Dawn, husband of actress Donna Reed.

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CARY GRANT
in Frank Capra's
ARSENIC and OLD LACE
WARNER HIT!
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Directed by FRANK CAPRA
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JAMES GLEASON · JOSEPHINE HULL
JEAN ADAIR · JOHN ALEXANDER
Coming NEXT!
Paulette GODDARD
Sonny TUFTS
Barry FITZGERALD
in
"I LOVE A SOLDIER"

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STATE
NOW SHOWING!
MARIA MONTEZ
JON HALL in
"Gypsy Wild Cat"
in Technicolor
ALSO
Geo. Sanders • Linda Darnell in
"Summer Storm"

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LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Loew's VALENTINE
St. Clair at Adams
Romance roars with action!
Wallace BEERY IN
"Barbary COAST GENT"
M-G-M PICTURE WITH
Binnie BARNES · John CARRADINE
Bruce KELLOGG
FRANCES RAFFERTY · CHILL WILLS
NOAH BEERY, Sr.
Henry O'NEILL
Ray COLLINS
plus
How Will Hitler Die?
See Your Answers
Nostradamus IV
Pete Smith Specialty
"Football Thrills of 1943"
Loew's News

Loew's ESQUIRE
2nd WEEK!
M-G-M's glorious story of two lovers
Steve, who had dreams; Anna, who believed!
"An AMERICAN Romance"
STARRING BRIAN DONLEVY
with ANN RICHARDS
KING VIDOR'S PRODUCTION in TECHNICOLOR!
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Singers, Dancers, Comedians etc.
Be Sure To Get In The
Victory Parade
A Grand Show
Which Is Being Produced By "Dick"
RICHARD GOSSER
Director of Region 2-B
UAW-CIO
Monday Nite, Nov. 6, 1944
All local talent—professional—semi-pro or amateur wishing to take part in this show, come to Parlor "A" of Local 12 Hall at 425 Winthrop St. Mon. through Sat. 1 p. m. Evening 7:30 p. m. or contact Walter Madrzykowski at AD. 4611 immediately. Watch the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL for further details and rehearsal calls.

IT'S TRUE!* By Wiley Padan

JAMES CRAIG
HAS THE ROMANTIC LEAD AS THE ADVENTUROUS CALIPH in 'KISMET.' HE HAS SCORED in EIGHT PICTURES DURING THE PAST YEAR!
MARLENE DIETRICH
AS JAMILLA, QUEEN OF THE BAGDAD DANCERS A THOUSAND YEARS AGO in MGM's 'KISMET.' REQUIRED 4 HOURS DAILY TO PREPARE FOR HER ROLE... HER LEGS ARE COVERED WITH GOLD LEAF PAINT. HER HAIR IS FASHIONED INTO A SIX INCH GOLDEN CONE, AND HER MAKE-UP IS EXOTIC!
Edward ARNOLD
BEGAN HIS 40TH YEAR AS AN ACTOR in THE ROLE of THE GRAND VIZIER, RASCALLY CHIEF OF POLICE of BAGDAD!
JOY ANN PAGE
U.S.C. DISCOVERY in MGM's TECHNICOLOR FANTASY WAS SELECTED TO PORTRAY THE MAGICIAN'S DAUGHTER
LUCKY GIRL
Ronald COLMAN
as HAFIZ, BEGGAR MAGICIAN in METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S "KISMET."
506
"KISMET" MAT 2X

IT'S TRUE! that dabblers in astrology have something to moon over in M-G-M's "KISMET," for all the principals in this M-G-M film were born under winter stars! And birthdates of four of the five of them are divisible by nine. The data: Ronald Colman, February 9, Edward Arnold, February 18; James Craig, February 4; Marlene Dietrich, December 27; Joy Page, November 9. "KISMET" will soon be on the screen at Loew's Valentine.

TUNE IN WTOL 11:30 A. M. SUNDAY

YWCA. Opens Winter Program

Women industrial workers of Toledo have begun their Thursday programs at the Y.W.C.A. which will continue during the winter and are open to all employed girls and women.

One of the most important features of the fall program is the club's cooperation with the Y.W.C.A. program of testing for tuberculosis. On October 24, at 6:30 P. M. and October 26, at 10:00 A. M. the Y.W.C.A. in cooperation with the Toledo Department of Public Health and the Toledo Tuberculosis Clinic is offering free patch tests for tuberculosis to all women. No appointment is necessary. Cases discovered in this testing will be given necessary counsel.

In addition to a "get out the vote" campaign the Industrial Club offers a full recreational program including gym, swimming, dancing, and roller skating every Thursday from 11:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M. for night shift and 4:00 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. for day shift. A one o'clock lunch is served for the night shift, and a six o'clock supper for the day shift. Reservations for either meal should be made by calling the Y.W.C.A., MAin 5111.

IT'S Twin-size Cola
GOOD NEWS! It's The Best Drink You Can Buy For 5c In A 12-oz. Bottle
PUTS PEP IN YOUR STEP
5¢
12 oz.
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Newspaper Stories Save Benefit Loss

At least two residents of northwestern Ohio are grateful to the press for a story which appeared some time ago, according to S. F. Ourbacker, manager of the Toledo office of the Social Security Board, explaining why claims for old-age and survivors insurance should be filed promptly.

The first person who saved money by calling the Board is still employed, but his present earnings are considerably less than his average earnings up to the end of 1942. By applying now, he has prevented a reduction in monthly insurance payments of at least $5 per month.

The second was a widow who would have lost more than $50 if she had called at the office one week later than she did. She told the Board employee who interviewed her that she was going to wait until fall, since her husband's insurance was more than enough to provide for her until than.

Mr. Ourbacher urges anyone who has suffered the loss of a husband, father, or child, whose job had been covered by Social Security to call or write the nearest office of the Board at once, as delay may be costly.

Civil Liberties In 1944

By James Carey, Secretary, CIO

The fight our men and our allies are waging in this war against fascism is in every sense a fight for the civil rights of mankind.

We are winning this fight against enemies of freedom abroad. At the same time we on the home front are waging a struggle to preserve and extend the same rights that are threatened by the same forces here in our own country.

Every time we win a round in this struggle we help to bring the victory in Europe and Asia that much nearer. By the same token, every time we retreat here, we find the task of victory abroad becomes that much more difficult.

What are the issues in this campaign for civil rights? What successes have we had under the leadership of President Roosevelt and what remains still to be won? The most important issue in the fight for civil rights is the struggle for equality of treatment for all, including our Negro people and all other racial and minority groups in this country.

Here we have scored notable gains though much remains to be done. Under President Roosevelt's leadership and on the insistence of the CIO, the Fair Employment Practice Committee has made a great contribution to combatting Jim Crow and other forms of discrimination in industry.

Right now we are campaigning to assure the continuance of the FEPC through our support for the Administration-backed bill to make FEPC a permanent government agency.

We have made considerable advances towards ending discrimination in the Army and Navy. The War Department has ordered an end to Jim Crow in Army posts, recreation and exchange centers. For the first time the Navy Department has consented to the use of Negro enlisted men in other than mess men's work.

We have not yet succeeded in wiping out the poll tax which deprives millions of Negro and white citizens of their most basic civil right—the right to vote. With a new and more progressive Congress after November 7, we shall do so. This campaign has made great headway and has the full backing of President Roosevelt.

Throughout its history, the CIO has fought for the right of all workers to organize and bargain collectively in unions of their own choosing. The cornerstone of this basic right is the Wagner Act, passed by a New Deal Congress in 1935. The CIO has consistently defended this act from its enemies since its first passage and will continue to keep it intact.

Restrictions of rights of free speech and assembly have been numerous in our history. There is probably no single time at which CIO has not somewhere had to protest some regulation, ordinance, or state legislation attempting to restrict this right. Many of the repressive laws have been knocked out of court; others still remain to be dealt with.

Of one thing we can be certain, In the struggle for civil rights—and that is this—the struggle for freedom would be incomparably more difficult if Dewey and his Old Guard GOP are placed in power on November 7. The struggles we have had since 1935 will look like easy exercises in civics compared to those we would face under a Dewey-Hoover regime.

Dewey, who promises all things to all men, has promised to whittle down labor's rights if he is elected—while at the same time making resounding statements on labor's inalienable rights. Knowing the record of Hoover and the Old Guard of the GOP, we can easily imagine which promise he would keep.

Labor's political action for President Roosevelt and a progressive Congress is in every true sense front-line action against the enemies of freedom—both those abroad and those here at home.

Keep Mum on Food Or Avery Will Sue

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16, (LPA)—You can't kick about the food in a company cafeteria, if Sewell Avery has his way.

Another suit by Montgomery Ward against a union publication has been instituted, this time here in Baltimore against "Spotlight," paper of the local of the United Retail, Wholesale and Distribution Employees—CIO.

The union in its publication complained about the food served in the Montgomery Ward Co. restaurant here. The suit, says President Nat Klein of the local URWDSEA, "is part of a campaign to harmstring the union in its effort to organize the workers, by attempting to deplete the union's treasury through costly court actions."

FDR Get Italian-U.S. Labor Award

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (LPA)—Accepting the "Four Freedoms Award" of the Italian-American Labor Council, President Roosevelt pledged that when the military conquest of the fascists is completed, "the Italian people will be free to work out their own destiny, under a government of their own choosing."

The award was presented to Attorney General Biddle, who appeared on behalf of the President, by Luigi Antonini, vice-president of the Intl. Ladies Garment Workers Union-AFL, and president of the Council. Other speakers on the program were Italian Premier Ivanoe Bonomi, speaking from Rome, and Mathew Woll, AFL vice-president, and head of the Labor League for Human Rights.

More Than Two Million Soldiers Cast Ballots

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Soldiers are expected to cast the immense total of 2,300,000 ballots in the national election. This figure is estimated by the Associated Press on the basis of a survey released here October 12. More than 600,000 votes are already in, out of 4,300,000 forms sent out to applicants for absentee ballots.

Soldiers' Schooling Promoted By Union's Proposal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (LPA)—Further safeguards of the job rights of the 300,000 railroad employees in the armed forces have been proposed to the railroads of the country by the Standard Railway Labor Organizations.

If the railroads agree to the union's proposals, seniority and re-employment rights of ex-servicemen would be maintained while they went back to school.

Unionist Heads Tour Of European Front

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (LPA)—In charge of a troupe of 35 who are to tour the European war theater for USO with the hit show "Oklahoma" will be Solly Pernick, business manager of New York Stagehands Local 1. Pernick has a leave of absence from his union post for the duration of the tour, which is expected to last from three to six months.

Unionists Got 15% Raise

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Unionism pays even when wages are frozen, figures on wages in the retail and wholesale trade reveal here.

"Practically all members of the United Retail, Wholesale and Distribution Workers of America have received the 15% raise permitted under the Little Steel formula," reports Leo Goodman, the union's Washington representative.

This contrasts with the general situation in the industry, which shows that up to December were instituted, according to figber 1943 increases of only 7.6% ures of the Social Security Board.

Training To Open For Co-op Jobs

DETROIT, October 2—UAW-CIO members whose interest in consumer co-ops has grown along with that of the union, may welcome the announcement of training courses for prospective co-op employees by the Rochdale Institute, national training center for leadership in the Cooperative Movement.

Basic courses will be offered between November 1 and December 15 at Institute headquarters in Chicago, while advanced training for petroleum managers will be held January 15-27 in Kansas City, and for food store managers January 22 to February 3, in Chicago. Farm supply managership courses will center in Columbus, Ohio, January 15-27.

The steady expansion of cooperative enterprise, involving not only retailing and wholesaling, but refining, processing, and production have necessitated this year's expanded training program.

Stockholder Plays Dirty Trick

NEW YORK. — Memo To: Sewell L. Avery.

From: An angry stockholder of Montgomery Ward.

"I could think of no more suitable way to dispose of holdings in the firm of Sewell Avery's than to give them to the National Citizens Political Action Committee. This organization is a delightful contrast to Mr. Avery, for in its ranks are enlightened industrialists, as well as farmers, trade unionists, and professionals."

This note wasn't actually sent to Avery but came along to NCPAC with ten shares of Montgomery Ward stock as a gift from an undisclosed contributor.

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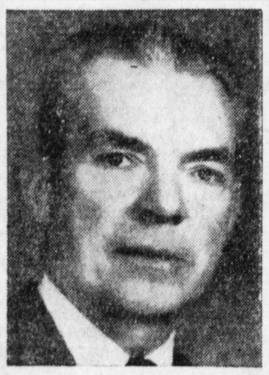

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VOTE FOR
GLENN G. KNEISEL
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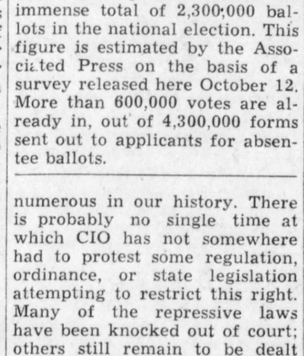
REPRESENTATIVE to the General Assembly
Indorsed by P.A.C.
Election Nov. 7th, 1944 *Democratic Ticket*



Political Adv., R. D. LOGAN, Chairman

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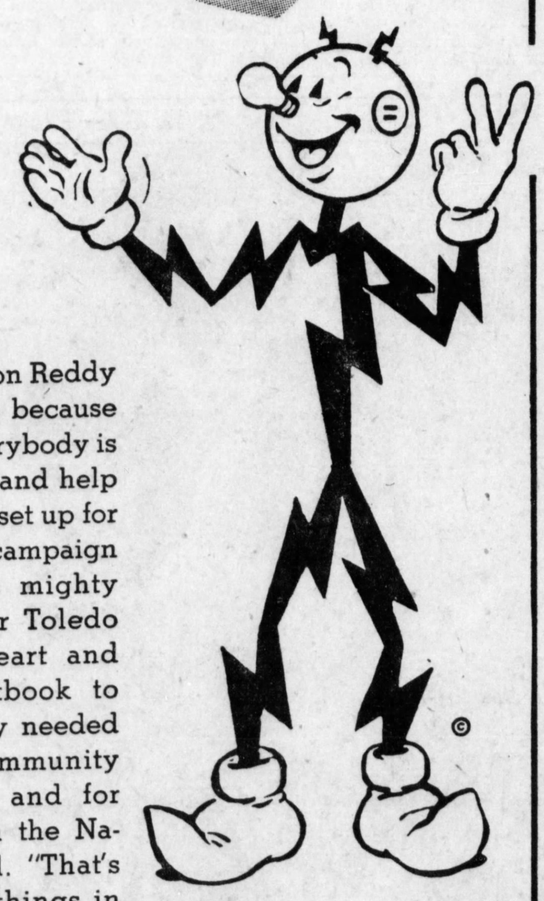

That happy look on Reddy Kilowatt's face is because he knows that everybody is going to pitch in and help to meet the quota set up for this year's Chest campaign ...Yes, Reddy is mighty sure that Greater Toledo will open its heart and open its pocketbook to supply the money needed for the local Community Chest agencies and for Toledo's share in the National War Fund. "That's the way we do things in Toledo", Reddy says.

And here is a reminder not only to give generously but to give promptly, to aid the work of the Chest solicitors who are giving freely of their time and effort in the great Chest drive.

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The ORDER of the DAY!

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"The Freshest Thing In Town"

BREAD IS BASIC

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Sealtest MILK
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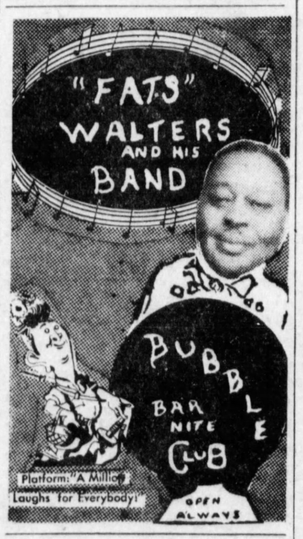
Division of National Dairy Products Corp.
Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursday, 8:30 P. M., WSPD.



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SPORTS

Vol. 2

Cool Weather Peps Up Bowlers

With the coming of cooler weather, Local 12 bowling leagues, Monday and Wednesday are showing more pep and working a keener spirit of competition. The competion doesn't always show in the results of the games, but the keglers are working hard and not easing up on their games.

In the Monday night league, National Supply No. 1 and Willys-Overland No. 2 were the top teams of the evening each winning three straight from their rivals.

With T. Steele setting the pace with a 580 total and one game of 220, the Nationals took the American Can into tow. Frank Nadolny of the Canco outfit tried his best with a 559 total, but it wasn't sufficient to overcome the Nationals.

Collins Misses 600

Just missing a 600 score by nine pins, D. Hofsing of the National Supply No. 2 team could't make up for his mates. As a result, Willys swept their series from their rivals. Fred Croll of the Willys was high man for his team with 538. The rest of the boys were fair and contributed their bit to the overthrow of the National 2's.

A stubborn Willys-Overland No. 1 team put up a gallant battle all the way and were subdued only by great effort on the part of the National Supply No. 3 team. The Nationals won two and had a tought time doing it. Wolf, Zanter and McKnight of the National all came up in the 200 class and broke the 500 mark by a good number of the of pins. Big guns for the ...ee... were Joe Konczal, F. Mu...inski and Frank Cherry.

Mather Wins Two

Mather Spring managed to win two out of three from the luckless Standard Commutator bunch with Kosnekowski helping the Mather boys wing it. Kujawa's 528 helped the losers; but not enough to salvage the rubber game.

(Note—League standings will be given every three weeks).

In the Local 12 Wednesday night league, the Toledo Standard Commutator five and Toledo Steel Products are still fighting it out for league leadership. Both games have won 1... games and lost two and the bets are being made.

Standard Commutator came through to hold on by taking three games from the DeVilbiss team with Cap Wekwert coming up with a 658 total for the evening. Cap had games of 225 and 256 to reach his good total for the evening. For the losers, Harry Heldt's 203 and Hank Laurich's 222 were high. Despite Wekwert's high score, the games were even until the last few frames of each game.

Fred's Have It

It was the night for the Fred's when the Toledo Steel Products two Freds, Fred Holden and Fred Wight rolled 558 and 555 respectively to lead their team to a three game victory over the Bingham Stamping boys. Both Fred's were hot and the results were never in doubt for a minute.

Toledo Pressed Steel came to life and beat the Gordon Bumpers in their series. It was a close contest all the way with Frank Molik of the Gordon's nearly, but not quite saving the evening for Gordon's with a 576 total. E. Turski of Gordon had a 206 game.

Booby prize winner for the evening was Gordon's McHenry. His 95 score won without any serious competition.

State Releases Fish

Last week George Eisenlohr, superintendent of the Senecaville Fish Farm, and Mark White, fish management agent for the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources, released 47,220 large-mouth black bass, 83,300 bluegills and 34,200 black bullheads in Piedmont, Atwood, Charles Mill, Clendening, Senecaville and Tappan reservoirs of the Muskingum Conservancy system which great bodies of water have added nearly 50 per cent to the area of Ohio fishing waters and are gaining national recognition as potential recreation areas of importance to all of Ohio. Lowell Thomas, the famed radio news commentator; not long since pronounced the Senecaville crappie fishing as "the best in the land."

Fish in the above stocking were all fingerlings of this year's hatch.

Deer Reported Plentiful In Michigan

LANSING, Oct. 18 — More deer have been counted in recent weeks than were seen a year ago in 34 of the 49 Michigan counties in which the animals may be hunted legally, the conservation department reports.

Pre-season deer censuses made by conservation officers while on patrol indicate deer have increased in 10 upper peninsula counties and in 24 counties in the lower peninsula. Over-all averages above and below the Straits also are higher, on the basis of officers' reports.

Increases are attributed to the light winter of 1943-44 with consequent reduction in starvation loss. Fawns came through the winter in good shape.

Upper peninsula counties in which more deer have been counted recently are Baraga, Chippewa, Delta, Dickinson, Gogebic, Houghton, Iron, Keweenaw, Marquette, and Ontonagon.

Lower peninsula counties in which deer herds appear to have increased are Alcona, Antrim, Arenac, Benzie, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Crawford, Gladwin, Grand Traverse, Iosco, Kalkaska, Leelanau, Manistee, Mason, Muskegon, Montmorency, Newaygo, Oceana, Ogemaw, Osceola, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle, and Roscommon.

Censuses are based on number of deer seen per hour of patrolling.

Debunk Republican Claims

NEW YORK, N. Y. Oct. 16—Debunking Republican claims that foreign policy was no longer an issue in this campaign, James P. Warburg, CIO Political Action Committee staff member and author and authority on international affairs, told foreign language groups here this week that the GOP's campaign literature "was playing politics with our own foreign relations."

Warburg illustrated his point by quoting a sentence from the Speaker's Handbook, recently issued by the Republican National Committee, which stated:

"The opportunity we once had to enforce by tracing some measure of idealism on our Big Allies and by the same means to protect America's security and economic interests after the war—has been lost."

Commenting on this, Warburg added: "According to the official Republican handbook, the peace has already been lost. According to this extraordinary document, America has a monopoly on idealism. Britain Russia, China and all the countries of Europe are cynical materialists who would only follow an idealistic path if forced to do so by the United States, and the opportunity to force them to do so by trading has been lost by Mr. Roosevelt. Do you want any clearer proof that the basic Republican philosophy on international affairs is still the Dollar diplomacy of Herbert Hoover? Foreign policy is an issue in this campaign; perhaps the most important issue."

Warburg contrasted the courage and leadership of the late Wendell Willkie with the record of falsifiction and partisanship of Tom Dewey and his supporters.

Deer License

LANSING, Oct. —The Conservation Department today reminded all hunters who intend to apply for a license to hunt antlerless deer during the special season in Allegan County, December 1-10, that all applications must be received in Lansing by October 10.

The Department this year will issue 300 permits, the licensees to be determined by lot if more than this number of applications is received.

A Soldier's Letter

EDITOR'S NOTE: For some time, labor and liberal groups here at home have been concerned over the attitude of the servicemen fighting overseas. Fed daily lies by the anti-labor press, it was feared our soldiers would return home angry and prejudiced against labor. It is therefore heartening to see such a report as the following, which demonstrates that our soldiers are not falling prey to the trap set by reactionaries but realize that their future is intertwined with the cause of liberalism.

The letter was written by a soldier serving in the South Pacific with Army Air Force Rescue Patrol.

* * *

"The light is failing now, so I'm in the dispensary, writing by the boat's power. So the mood has a right to change. I was reading a way-back copy of PM just arrived a few days before we took off. It had an article about a Committee of outstanding liberals to give Roosevelt and progressives generally the support they deserve in the coming election. (The National Citizens Political Action Committee) I would like to help financially, if you are willing. (That explains the enclosed clipping.) It's your money as much as mine. Of course if I had you here I might twist your arm, but since I haven't . . . Are you willing for us to send ten dollars?

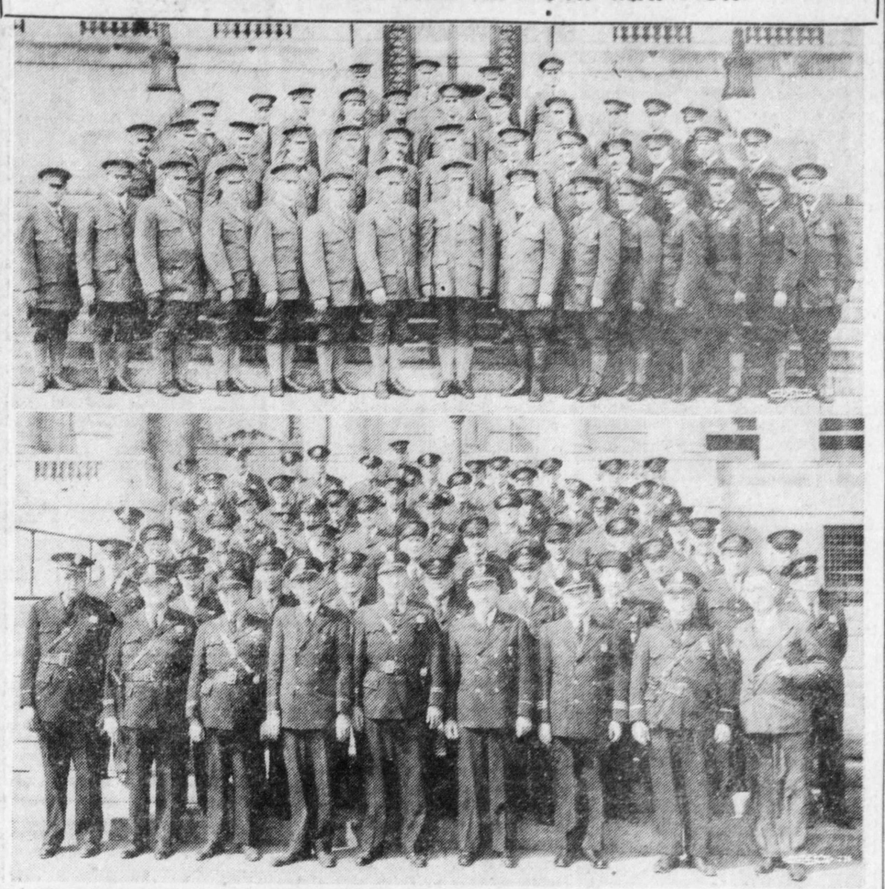
"It is a lot I know. But I believe there will be as good return as from the purchase of war bonds, measurable of course only in the common good which we all will share if we plan for the Post-war prosperity with intelligence now.

"Ten dollars for progress. Ten dolars for hope. It isn't much, Dear. I think Roosevelt will be elected, but our money may help provide him with some loyal supporters in Congress and elsewhere, progressives who might otherwise be defeated by narrow margins. The reactionaries supporting Dewey will have five thousand dollar donations, many such. It will take thousands of ten dollar donations to balance those. I've written for a ballot, but I don't have much hope that my vote will get into the count column. Dewey's "Soldiers can't vote law" in my state of New York is seeing to that.

"But perhaps most important of all, this P.A.C. is something in itself. I know most of the members by reputation and they're OK. They'll support some Republicans too. That's all right. I trust them to know when a Republican candidate is better than a Democratic contender. And, if encouraged now, this Committee will not pass away after the election, win or lose. It will become a stronger and stronger force for unity of men of good will, democratic mind and practical economics. It will educate between elections. Some day, through this organization, the little people who have thought things through individually will get together. They will become as potent a factor for good as the labor unions.

"In other words, Honey, I think this Committee is something we've been waiting for. Now it's here, let's get behind it. I've been banging my head around thinking how to answer the fellows at home who want to know what I want for Christmas. Now I know what to ask for. Get me? . . . I knew you would. That's why I love you"

Plant Protection Guards — Old and New



Everybody likes to look at old pictures. They always hand you a laugh. For instance in the above pictures are shown the Willys-Overland Plant Protection guards of 1918 and the new class of 1944. Increased size of the guards is sufficient evidence to indicate the increased importance of the Willys plant over the last war. Even as we look at the old guards all dressed up in their finest and chuckle a little bit, the thought should sober us, that perhaps some day, (we hope it never happens) some people may look at the 1944 guards and think how funny they look. Times change, and believe it or not, we change with them.

PAC Efforts Redoubled This Week

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 18—Labor's political action forces redoubled their efforts this week to get every worker, his family and friends registered before the late October deadlines, and despite a last-ditch Republican attempt to cut down the vote, had achieved some success in many cities.

If pressure was not relaxed, some political observers opined, the 1940 registration mark might be equaled, a phenomenal record they agreed in view of the large number of eligible voters in the armed services and the ineligibility of migratory workers who had moved from their home state.

Evidence mounted that the GOP philosophy of a light vote still dominated Republican party councils. From various sections of the nation complaints poured in of registration barriers set up by Republican election officials, and the CIO Political Action Committee, in a special statement here, accused the GOP of "going to incredible lengths in many communities across the country to sharply curtail normal registration machinery."

Republicans Muddle Things

In New York City, where practically every union cleared its decks for the one-week drive, registration was proceeding at a rapid pace. But here too, limited facilities and stalling tactics by Republican officials muddled the procedure considerably.

Singling out the success of Republican Congressional forces in killing the Federal ballot for servicemen and the efforts of Governor Dewey and Bricker to stifle soldier voting in New York State and Ohio, PAC stated the GOP is starting on the folks back home."

The PAC Executive Committee cited incident after incident to substantiate its claim. In Wichita, Kan., Republican Election Commissioner E. R. Mooney refused a request of war workers to maintain evening registration hours because he felt "in voting quality, not quantity counts."

Ohio's Report

In Bricker's home state, PAC continued, only one day was set aside or registration in Dayton and Montgomery county, and despite a united plea by the Joint Labor PAC, representing 35,000 workers of CIO, AFL and railroad brotherhood unions, D. C. Brewer, Republican Election Commission chairman, refused to designate two extra days. This deliberate effort to block registration was made despite Brewer's knowledge that a revised law passed three years ago gave the Board of Elections the right to conduct registration in precincts ten days before the elections.

"There are plenty of other instances of variations of the 'quality not quantity' philosophy and practice," PAC concluded. "This committee is happy to report that many of those efforts have been sterilized in a number of communities by the efforts of the Political Action Committee and othr citizens groups in their registration drives."

Plaskon Powder Pounders

In the past two weeks I have been bitterly criticized for my last two columns. One commentator even went so far as to place the blame on our shop committee. He also thinks I should write a letter of apology to the company and hang my head in shame.

In defense of my column. the committee and Local 12, allow me to point out that the conditions I mentioned were my own opinion, as was printed. Let me further point out that one of the critics of my column and the committee, has never (to my knowledge) been to a meeting, neither did he vote for any committeeman. These columns have however served a dual purpose, part of which was to bring our reactionary group out into the open. And in spite of this group I am going to cooperate with Local 12 and our shop committee in trying to obtain all we possibly can, for our employees in service, and have better conditions for them when they return. In my opinion nobody but company-minded reactionaries would attempt to blockade such a movement.

Auxiliary NEWS

Are you interested in joining our Drill Team? If so, call Agnes Rosinski — MAin 2307. There are openings still available.

The Women's Auxiliary Fall Party will be held November 4th at Polonia Hall. Dancing will be from 9 P. M. to 12 P. M. and Milo Barrett's orchestra will play The public is invited and tickets are 50c each and may be purchased in advance from any Auxiliary member or at the door.

Do you have a few spare hours in the month? Would you be willing to devote these hours to doing your share toward keeping prices within the ceiling limit? Call GA. 0062 and enroll as a Price Checker for OPA.

Three of our Auxiliary members will observe wedding anniversaries in October. Amelia Berning—3834 Summit St., Rose Lindhorst—431 Palmwood, and Agnes Rosinski—2877 Albion. We hope this will serve as a reminder to their secret pals.

Our next meeting will be held November 14th at 8 P. M. in Parlor I on the fourth floor. It will be our social meeting, so we hope to see you there.

Margaret Burkart, Pres.
Auxiliary 58

UAW Endorses Coops

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — (CLNS)—The United Auto Workers—CIO, America's largest union, adopted a resolution at its recent confeernce here, renewing its wholehearted support of the consumer cooperative movement and urging that all local unions use the informatic nand guidance services of the UAW-CIO Consumers Division to foster the greatest possible development of cooperatives in their home communities. The UAW is the first international trade union to set up a special department to promote the development of consumer cooperatives.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch *Chairman of the Political Action Committee*

On October 10 a news item appeared in the Toledo Blade dealing with the response of the Federated Legislative Committee of Penn. to the Political Action Committee's appeal for support of Social legislation.

This item quotes Bishop Grant D. Bartorf, chairman of the Federated Legislative Committee as saying "the PAC has the effrontery to insult the church by telling it what should be its program, we cannot work with a group claiming to represent labor when it is contrary to our christian faith, our American form of government and in the last analysis harmful to the working man himself."

I should like here to discuss the statement of Bishop Bartorf.

On the first point there is no insult involved when an organization asked that another organization join in its support of a social program which the first organization believes both are interested in.

CHURCH INTERESTED

I do not know if Bishop Bartorf means that his church is not interested in social legislation, but if he does, such a position does not in my opinion, represent the position of the American churches.

As to the program of the PAC being contrary to the Christian faith, I would like to point out first of all, that many active church members are members of PAC. Secondly, I wish to point out that the program of the PAC is to promote full employment and adequate social security. We also consider human rights more important than property rights.

If such a program is contrary to the Christian faith, then the books I have read on the subject and the speakers I have heard on it were certainly o a contrary position. I would be interested in having explained to me just what is unchristian in seeking to improve the lot of those who labor.

Christianity certainly recognizes the dignity fo labor and that the importance of the individual be not crushed by mnopolistic industrial organizations.

The last point raised by the Bishop is equally hard to understand for the program of the PAC is based upon the clearest conception of the American form of government.

MAJORITY RULE

According to our democratic constitutional form of government the majority of the people are supposed to rule through their elected representatives.

It is an undisputed fact that most people have to work for a living. Labor comprises the vast majority of the public and has a sacred obligation therefore to be active in politics and to promote social legislation.

We of the PAC feel that our program is in the best tradition of Christianity or any faith which is based on the brotherhood of man. We also believe our program is in the best tradition of the American Democracy.

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Security Refunds Save Tenants $130,000

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Refunds of "security deposits" totaling more than $130,000 will have been made to tenants over a 20-day period ending Oct. 15, 1944 under the new amendment to rent regulations prohibiting the collection of deposits for newly constructed priority housing, Ivan Carson, Deputy Administrator or Rent, Office of Price Administration has announced.

Firm Ends Lockout

STERLING, ILL. (LPA)—The firm that closed its doors to its workers a half hour after the United Steelworkers-CIO were victorious in an NLRB election, this past week again began production. The lockout after the election, which the firm's comptroller said was "just a coincidence," lasted for about nine weeks, and ended with messages to its former employees to come back to their old jobs at the same pay.

"Victory Parade" Cast In Making

Three of the many artists who tried out this week for the "Victory Parade" were snapped by staff photographer Arnold Shenofsky. "Victory Parade" produced by UAW-CIO Regional Director, Richard Gosser, will bring many talented Toledo artists, singers, dancers and instrumentalists to the stage of the Civic Auditorium on November 6, when this great show will be staged. The three above are left to right, Russell Wise, Ada Dusseau and Leon Gromnicki. Auditions are being held daily at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. and evenings, beginning at 7:30 p. m. No auditions will be held on Tuesday. Special auditions can be arranged for Sunday by appointment.

Look Who's Talking!

"I agree that as a Presidential possibility Dewey is preposterous and that his election would be a calamity which happily does not seem imminent. He just isn't man enough for the job of President."

Correct! But look who authored the statement. None other than labor's "old friend," Westbrook Pegler, writing in the New York World Telegram, June 17, 1940.

What's the matter now, Peg? Aching for that Secretary of Labor spot or did Mr. Howard and Mr. Hearst pull those puppet strings?

AFL Paper Sheds Light

SAN JOSE, Calif. (LPA) — "The Union Gazette," labor paper published here, warns readers that the Republican press is conspiring to create the impression that the CIO is supporting Roosevelt and the AFL is against him. The "Gazette," which is an AFL paper, denounces this as false and states that already nearly half of the country's state federations have endorsed Roosevelt and are actively campaigning for re-election.

FDR Popularity Rises

PRINCETON, (LPA) — According to the Gallup Poll, Roosevelt's popularity among CIO members has risen 4 points between June and September, and has dropped off one point in AFL ranks. Dewey is reported to have greater support at the present time among both AFL and CIO members than any other Republican presidential candidate since 1932. FDR has 72% of the CIO votes, and 63% of the AFL ballots, according to the poll.

Paper Turns To Roosevelt

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Oct. 16 —History was made here this week when the Berkshire Evening Eagle, which had supported Republican candidates for 85 years, announced its endorsement of President Roosevelt. The Eagle, the lone daily newspaper here, has a circulation of 29,000 in Western Massachusetts, but its decision was expected to have wide repercussions since it spoke as an independent newspaper. It is no secret that it is the group which Governor Dewey has been catering to.

After a careful appraisal of both candidates, the Eagle decided it would be "the better part of wisdom . . . to endorse the leader of that party for re-election whose prophetic vision of the war to come was certified as far ago as 1937 and who, under the circumstances, prepared magnificently for it. Since the war and peace cannot be divorced but are sum and substance of the same forces, we feel that Mr. Roosevelt should lead this country for the next four years. It seems safer to endorse the leadership of a party which has proved right against the leadership of a party which has been wrong but seeks vindication mostly by spacious arguments of the youth and vigor of its present candidate."

Papermakers Give Frank Report On Labor Unrest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18, — (LPA)—The report of a special committee of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers is getting wide circulation in government offices here.

"Labor Unrest and Dissatisfaction" is the subject of the report, made by a committee of union members after several years of study of the problems of the union.

The 70-page report to the membership covers every aspect of union members' "gripes" from way elections of international officers are handled to bad attendance at local meetings. Suggestions for improving the operation of the union are made at each point, and criticisms of the administration of the union nationally and locally are discussed by the committee.

Perkins Praises Report

The study has been lauded by Secretary of Labor Perkins, in a letter published in the "New York Times" last week, and the printed report includes an introductory statement by Senator Claude Pepper (D. Fla.) praising the "healthy spirit of frankness, self-analysis and self-criticism" evidenced by the study.

"Unrest and dissatisfaction," the committee members remind unionists reading the report, "are characteristic of the people of the democratic countries. Because of these and a spirit of determination to find causes and remedies, our people are what they are today."

Like Other People

"Like all other people," the Papermakers committee observes, "our members are tired, sick and irritable. Their normal, peaceful existence has disappeared. They are dissatisfied. It is a perfectly natural result for them to seek the reason for their dissatisfaction blindly, to desire a change — any sort of change — in the hope it may improve their circumstances."

This may lead to victimization of workers by unscrupulous leaders, the report points out, unless it is countered by "a reasonably complete program of education."

Unions must respond by "formulating a program seeking a betterment of working conditions," they conclude, as well as by "keeping facts, figures, comparative statistics and the whole truth about rival unions before our members at all times."

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION ● INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT ● UAW-CIO
Special Supplemental Edition to AMMUNITION
August 1944 Vol. 2, No. 9
WOMEN WORK
WOMEN VOTE
TEN CENTS
INTERNATIONAL UNION, UNITED AUTOMOBILE, AIRCRAFT AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT WORKERS OF AMERICA (UAW-CIO)

FEPC Questions Union Policy

NEW YOFK, (LPA) — Refusal of the Seafarers' International Union to participate in hearings before the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee here did not prevent the committee from hearing on Oct. 10 charges of race discrimination made agaist the union's hiring practices.

Witness heard by the committee said that the SIU, which furnishes crew personnel for ships engaged in war work, has discriminated against qualified workers in a number of categories on the basis of race.

The union's policy of not mixing races in any single ship department has resulted in rejection of both white and Negro workers in circumstances where acceptance might have meant mixing Negroes and white persons in one department, the FEPC was told.

Testimony was also heard from John Myatt, personnel manager for the United States Line, and from Capt. Clifton Lastic, fourth Negro to receive a master's certificate. Both said that in their experience no trouble had resulted from hiring of mixed crews.

Texas Licensing Law Tested Before Court

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Texas law requiring union organizers to register with the state is being challenged before the Supreme Court by [illegible] Thomas of the United [illegible] hold Workers-CIO. The case was argued before the highest court in the land on Oct. 12 and a decision soon will be made.

Thomas was fined $100 in Houston or soliciting membership in the CIO without a state license. In a test of the constitutionality of the state law.

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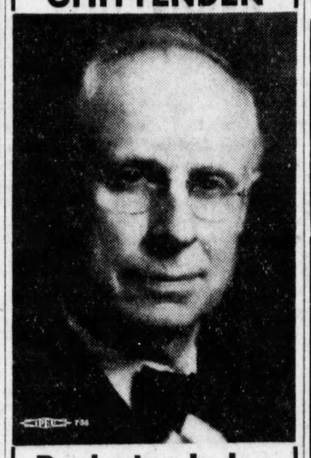

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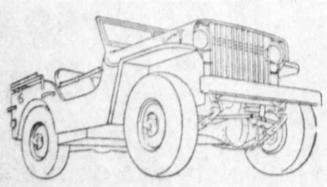

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